LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy, widely scattered thundershowers Sunday, southwest por-

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy, warm Sunday,

MONROE: Maximum 93; Minimum 70.

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# Invaders Drive Deep Into Guatemala

## Cease-Fire For Cambodia And Laos Is Sought

Military Men Of Indochina War Seek Agreement

GENEVA, June 19 (AP)-East and West agreed tonight that Communist and anti-Communist military leaders of the Indochina war should begin talks at once toward a cease-fire in Laos and Cam-

These would parallel or be merged with discussions on for two weeks now between representatives of the French Union and Red Vietminh high commands toward a cease-fire for Viet Nam Viet Nam has seen the most fighting of all three of the French Union's Associates States of Indo-

The agreement came in an extraordinary Saturday night session of the eight-week-old, nine-party Indochina conference, held on the eve of the departures of top U. S., British and Soviet delegates.

The conference, said a communique from the closed-door session, decided to meet again Tuesday. It asked the military negotiators on all three Indochina states to report in 21 days.

Walter Bedell Smith, U. S. undersecretary of state, and Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, earlier announced that they were Howard Defeated

utes past midnight Saturday. He and others, apparently a large part of his delegation, took off in five planes. Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyke was left in charge.

depart very soon-he would not say just when.

Eden, who had a final meeting derstood to have expressed some of Monroe, La. doubts of particular points in it. foreign minister, flew to London out in an earlier round and wound today and reported a "marked les-(Continued On Fifth Page)

#### Russia Gains On **United States In Armaments Race**

retary of defense for research, Howard Norris of Madison, Wis., made this view clear in addressing and Frank Pasquerilla of Johnsthe defense chiefs at their annual town, Pa. meeting here when he said America's weapons technology position today is "less favorable than it Officer Arrested was a year ago."

Quarles spoke at a morning business session of the four-day conference shortly before the arrival at Quantico of President Eisen- Assault Charge ference shortly before the arrival hower. The commander-in-chief spoke briefly and informally at a

and service secretaries and mili- assault and battery on a minor, ac- already been trimmed or killed by tary commanders was called for cording to a warrent on file at the the committee. discussion of routine management clerk's office. and strategy matters. But even The alleged violation occurred while the defense chiefs were Thursday. meeting there were new and significant developments abroad, including the uprising in Guatemala against the Red-tinged government

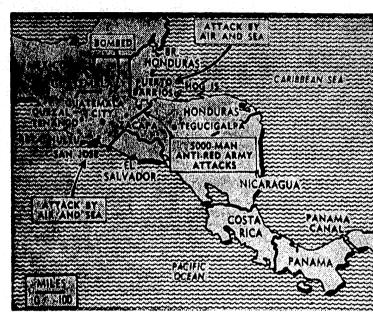
pleased but unofficial reaction. Sikes' mother, Mrs. O. Jewell. Anything to remove the threat of Blackie Burt, owner of a service communism from the Western station where Sikes was employed, Hemisphere, and particularly from said Short cursed and attacked geographical proximity to the Sikes at the service station. Lynn U. S.-owned Panama Canal, was McCoy, night manager of the sta-

responsible for defense. When President Eisenhower, accompanied by Vice President Nix- said Short returned to his duties as on, arrived at this big Marine base assistant town marshal after being at mid-day he was greeted outside (Continued On Fifth Page)

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INSURE YOUR FUTURE



ARMY OF LIBERATION-Newsmap indicates where an anti-Communist "army of liberation", under command of Col. Carlos Castillio Armas, is striking at Guatemala. Guatemala City as been bombed, and principal ports of Puerto Barrios and San Jose, where vital gasoline reserves are stored, are said to have been attacked by sea and air, and the important rail city of Zacapa is said to have fallen to the insurgents.

#### Louisiana House Plans To Take Up Money Bills At Tonight's Session

BATON ROUGE, June 19 (AP) — The Louisiana House ing fought, Orellana Portillo said. -pressing to clear all money bills from the calendar—plans He added that at many places lowa got additional heavy rains devote Sunday night to appropriations.

He added that at many places lowa got additional heavy rains Guatemalan border guards had ranging up to an unofficial sevento devote Sunday night to appropriations.

ship.

favorably-by next Thursday.

the following week.

early next week.

the Legislature.

weatherman.

Major item before the Senate

remaining before the committee.

appropriations bills is passed by

The Public Affairs Research

funds. PAR estimated that only

Fishermen may encounter scat-

tered showers if they venture

around their favorite streams and

lakes in the northeast district Sun-

day, according to the federal

The outlook, he said, is partly

cloudy and widely scattered thun-

Showers Likely

In Area Sunday

# V. M. Molotov, Soviet foreign minister, left for Moscow five minutes past midnight Saturday

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. States Junior Chamber of Com- 51 last Tuesday and was held for made no precise claim. merce today.

Buckner got 1.174 votes, seven with Molotov tonight, was reported more than he needed for a mato regard tonight's agreement as jority, and only 28 more than were a real step forward. Smith was un- cast for W. L. (Jack) Howard, 35,

The third candidate, J. Kirk Richard G. Casey, Australian Newell of Swampscott, Mass., lost

> up with 12 votes. The national board and executive committee will meet in Au- ber. gust to select next year's conven-

tion city. Rocky Mount, N. C., was named memorial award today as the outstanding Jaycee chapter in the

United States. The Clayton Frost memorial next week is the general appropriation bill. The Senate Finance QUANTICO, Va., June 19 (2)— award, presented annually to the The nation's military high comfive outstanding Jaycee presidents mand was given disturbing word in the U. S., Alaska and Hawaii this week on the record-breaking today that Soviet Russia is moving for outstanding leadership, went to closer to the United States in the John King of Springfield, Ill., great arms race of the atomic age. Wendell Maxfield of Kaysville, Donald A. Quarles, assistant sec- Utah, Ed May of Hartford, Conn.;

# At Winnsboro On

WINNSBORO, La., June 19 (Speluncheon of the conferees, but what cial)-Assistant Town Marshal he talked about was not disclosed. Frank Short has been arrested by The conference of 160 defense sheriff's deputies and charged with

Short, who was hired May 1, was

released on \$750 bond.

He is accused, specifically, of assaulting Clarence G. Sikes, 18, of priations bill will exceed estimated The military conferees received Winnsboro. The warrant for Short's reports of the move with obviously arrest was issued at the request of

good news for the men who are tion, reportedly witnessed the incident.

Town Clerk Roy Montgomery, released under bond.

#### Pravda Comments

10B Radio & TV 15B Saturday adopted a "walt and see" for partly cloudy and warm Sun-Society Sec. B attitude toward the new French day, with possible thundershowers government stressing that Premier Sunday afternoon or evening. Pierre Mendes-France won confirment of the high temperature in the Union will celebrate a "solemn" of a story, we promation "precisely because he preTwin Cities area as recorded at the aviation day Sunday by unveiling place designated.

# Liberation Of Nation In Few Days Predicted Patrolling Phenix City

#### Rebels Declare Resistance So Far Very Light

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, June 19 (AP) — Anti-Communist chiefs announced tonight they are encountering only feeble resistance on their invasion of Guatemala and said they expected to win over the whole country in a few days.

Leaders of the "liberation army" of Col. Carlos Castillo Armas said their forces had penetrated up to miles inside Guatemala in their march on the capital city and, "The people of Guatemala are arising to our cause.'

An invasion headquarters had been set up at the Honduran town mala's border.

Four of the top leaders, includof reporters there. "Only sporadic scraps" with over five inches.

Guatemalan army forces were be-

House leaders sought to clear rios on the east coast, and San Britt, in Hancock County, had an out the money measures before Jose, an air and naval base on official rainfall of 8.57 inches and two major controversies — The the west coast. This claim was woden, a village north of Britt, stock law and right-to-work bill — disputed by the Guatemalan govhammed up the legislative procession.

The Omaha office of the Army procession of the Army of the Army of the company of the Army of th

Andrei Gromyko was left in charge at Geneva.

A delegation spokesman said Chou En-lai, Chinese Communist premier-foreign minister also would be cheefed president of the United premier-foreign minister also would be compared to the compared premier of Compared to the compared premier of Compared to the compared to the United premier of Compared to the United to On the diplomatic front, the left-

> Committee has scheduled hearings dent Jacobo Arbenz Guzman ap- lives just a year ago, residents from 2 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and pealed for an urgent weekend along the stream got ready for an Wednesday on the bill banning meeting of the United Nations Se- overflow due to reach its crest compulsory labor union member- curity Council in New York. Guate- late tonight or early Sunday. mala charged Honduras and Nic-Speaker Clarence Aycock aragua with "open aggression." planned to ask the House to work But in Washington the U. S. evacuated and the Red Cross set from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in order State Department for its part re- up an emergency care unit in the to provide space for the right-to- jected the charge of aggression, Sioux City auditorium. Unlike a work hearings in the House cham- declaring it had "no evidence that year ago, residents had adequate

The bill passed the Senate last volt of Guatemalans against the preparations. week and was referred to the La- government." bor and Capital Committee Monwinner of the Harold A. Marks day with instructions to report the eign Minister Guillermo Toriello rainfall, flood conditions still exist-

#### Truman Taken To Committee began hearings early bill providing funds for state agen-cies. Floor action is not expected Hospital After until late next week or early in Brief Illness The Senate faced a flood of ap-

propriations bills after it cleared KANSAS CITY. June 19 1/71the general appropriation measure. Former President Harry Truman The House pushed through 14 million dollars in money bills in the was taken to Research Hospital sixth week of the 1954 session and tonight after a day's illness had planned to try to clear the calendar been described as an attack of acute indigestion.

The former President walked in-The House Appropriations Committee planned its final meeting to the hospital accompanied by his of the year for Monday morning, wife and personal physician, Dr. Wallace Graham, and went directhoping to act on all money bills ly to his room.

Truman was taken ill last night Some 70 million dollars in special appropriations were introduced at Kansas City's Starlight Theater. in the House originally. Many have where he had gone to make a surprise appearance in the play "Call Me Madam," based on the activities of Perle Mesta, Washington There is likely to be little money left for the special appropriations party giver and ambassador to after the 532 million dollar general Luxembourg under Truman.

At that time and again this evening, members of the family said the former President had suffered Council warns the general appro- an attack of acute indigestion and was much better.

Dr. Graham was not immedirevenues by 37.6 million dollars, requiring a dip into state surplus ately available to tell of Truman's condition or why he had been brought to the hospital. Mrs. Truman said early this eve-

ning that the former President had ing better. He usually makes a visit to his Kansas City office on Saturday mornings. Truman has enjoyed extremely

half ago after his seven-year tenure in the White House. The peppery ex-President was 70 years old last May 8.

LONDON. June 19-UP- Radio Moscow said Saturday the Soviet PROTECT OUR FORESTS claimed establishment of peace in CAA station at Selman Field Satits wings like a bird.

# Floods Hit North Iowa

\$5,000 Reward For Slayer Of Crusader Patterson

Lowlands(AP)—Flood waters raged through a score of river valleys in northwestern and northern Iowa tonight as rescue teams stood by for pos-

sible emergency evacuations. Crop damage mounted by the hour, hundreds of northern Iowa families had either evacuated their homes or moved prized possessions of Copan, four miles from Guate- to safety, and flood waters spilled into several towns.

The floods began Thursday night ing the liberation army's chief of and early Friday when the northinformation, Manuel Orellana Por- ern third of Iowa got general thuntillo, participated in the briefing derstorms averaging three to six inches of rainfall. Many points got

Last night and early today the crisis mounted when northwestern been withdrawn, leaving the fron- inch fall a few miles south of

Bills carrying appropriations must be passed by the Senate and on the governor's desk five days before adjournment, now less than three weeks away.

Bouse leaders sought to clear been withdrawn, leaving the front tier virtually undefended.

E ar 1 i e r, the anti-Communist forces had reported the capture of Guatemala's two chief ports, the shipping center of Puerto Barthe shipping center of Puerto Barthe east coast, and San Britt, in Hancock County, had an Britt, in Hancock County, had an and san been withdrawn, leaving the first forces.

The rebels said two other in- Engineers ordered eight rescue at dozens of points upstream. In Sioux City, where a flash The House Labor and Capital ist Guatemalan regime of Presi- flood on the Floyd River took 14

Patrols were posted on Floyd

River levees, elderly persons were this is anything other than a re- warning to make precautionary

In northern Iowa, which missed to Congress from Hawaii, was In a statement, Guatemalan For- the heaviest of last night's new bill to the House-favorably or un- had charged the Nicaragua govern- ed over a wide area. Fifty famiment with supporting the invasion, lies left their homes in Mason City
(Continued On Fifth Page) when flood waters entered the when flood waters entered the western and eastern parts of the city but the waters now have begun falling slowly.

Latest rains include nearly six inches at Galva, Iowa; nearly five at Remsen, over five at Sibley and more than three at Newell. Pocahontas, and Storm Lake.

Spencer, in northwest lowa, was mitted suicide by shooting himself sandbagging the southern bank of in the head with a .22-caliber rifle Exciting Event Spencer, in northwest lowa, was the Little Sioux River there but this morning. anticipated some overflow in the southern part of town. Other towns with flood waters in the outskirts included Peterson, Cherokee, Ida Grove, Correctionville, Linn Grove and Garner.

being worked through the mails John. and north Louisiana persons have been given the "opportunity" to realize a sudden fortune. The letters are mailed from Mexico and state that the writer is in jail on bankruptcy charges. He is unable to get a trunk of his which is loaded with cash and is being held in customs office at the border of the United States and Mexico.

All he needs is money to get the stayed inside all day and was feel- against him. The person who helps him will be given a large share of His body was found by his secthe wealth contained in the trunk. The whole affair is fictitious and and a Mr. Jabulka of the Hawaiian may be a most interesting meetanyone who is so easy as to fall Statehood Commission. good health since his return to his for this project will regret it. The Independence home a year and a postal authorities are seeking perpetrators of this swindle.

> A DeSiard Street downtown businessman called Jes' Ramblin' and about 3:20 p.m. and reported he developed "cemetery" out in the Cole addition near where he resides. He was highly amused and ing the tip as possibly the making will go to Farrington. And here is what we found. The

(Continued On Fifth Page)

# Sen. Hunt Kills Self In Office

the death of Sen. Lester C.

Hunt (D-Wyo) who was

found shot in the head in

his senate office in Wash-

bullet. (AP Wirephoto)

Delegate From

Hawaii Is Found

Dead In Capitol

due to natural causes.

member of Congress today.

Sen. Lester C. Hunt, 61, coin-

1942.

found dead.

summoned.

to Congress.

Congress in 1942.

condition for some time.

was not feeling well.

1934.

Turner left Farrington in his of-

He talked by phone with a friend

Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, June 19 (A)-Jo-

Alabama National Guard

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP) — Sen. Lester Callaway Hunt, 61, former governor of Wyoming and a member of the Kefauver Crime Investigating Committee of 1951-52, committed suicide today.

> fice and died 31/2 hours later. The coroner pronounced the case a suinounced a week ago Tuesday that seek reelection and planned to reate term next January.

Worried about a kidney ailment,

a .22 caliber rifle in his Senate of-

he shot himself in the head with

Police said at least two notes were found, one addressed to his torney general. wife and another to his chief office aide, Mike Manatos.

friend of Hunt's, said there were stopped and will remain stopped. three notes, two to members of the We will keep troops here until this senator's staff and a third that is completely cleaned up. was "not to the staff." "There was nothing in the let- City."

clined to discuss them further ex- under martial law unless the situa-FOUND SHOT-A verdict cept to say they were "some let- tion grows worse. of suicide was returned in ers of direction."

> have recognized some indications About 75 National Guardsmen of his being depressed over his were brought into this once gay state of health."

ington, Saturday. Dr. George W. Calver, physician from a kidney affliction which had in on short notice if needed. to Congress, said that Hunt given him great cause for conwas wounded over the right cern." temple by a .22 caliber rifle

"the senator underwent surgery "If it means closing every honky and had a cyst removed from his tonk in Phenix City, we'll do that.' side and since that operation, has A National Guard helicopter been bothered by a swelling of his circled above Phenix City in an hands when he exerted himself effort to spot any illegal mass

Hunt's death makes the Senate Gov. Gordon Persons said the cans and 1 Independent.

Hunt's unexpired term may give take whatever steps he deems necthe Republicans a numerical ma- essary to keep peace because of seph Rider Farrington, delegate jority for the first time since the what he described as high feeling death last summer of Sen. Robert between rival political factions. found dead in his office at the A. Taft of Ohio, Taft was succeed- Persons offered a \$5,000 reward Capitol tonight. He was 56 years ed by a Democrat, Sen. Burke, but the Republicans retained nom- rest and conviction of the person Metropolitan police said a re- inal controlport to them indicated death was

Hunt's successor will be named (Continued On Fifth Page)

#### Farrington, a Republican, had represented the territory since Legion Voting His was the second death of a Promises To Be

pointment, and it was learned he gion Home in Forsythe Park at commanding general at Ft. Benwas not at home, a check was 8:00 p.m.

the post will be held. At the last sons, Police and the coroner were composed of C. M. Mitchell-chair- Phenix City Chamber of Com-Farrington was a native of He is survived by his widow and following as the nominees for of- reached the point where I persontwo children, a daughter, Mrs. fices of the post: Commander, R. ally cannot endure it any longer. Once more the Spanish swindle is Hugh F. Richardson, and a son, D. Farr, Jr.; 1st vice commander, I'm through. Miss Edith Faris; 2nd vice com-Farrington was president and mander, Milton Ford, Jr.; adjutant lar job in another city and expublisher of the Honolulu Star- C. B. Braun; finance officer, H. L. pressed the hope that residents of Bulletin and had been a newspa- Gill; chaplain, Rev. E. D. Holloperman for years before coming way; sergeant at arms, Frank Ti- up and eliminate the cause of this cheli; color bearers, Anthony But- situation." Farrington served two four-year titta; service officer, H. B. Mcterms in the Hawaiian Senate be- Clendon; historian, C. M. Mitchell; gave state, county and city offifore his election as a delegate to executive committee, H. F. Madison, Jr., B. C. Root, Jr., John Adair. Friends reported that Farring-

All he needs is money to get the trunk out and redeem a check held ton had suffered from a heart who possible can attend this elec-

There probably will be nominaretary, Mrs. Margaret C. Turner tions made from the floor and this

He was last seen alive at 2:45 Refreshments will be served folp.m. this afternoon when Mrs. lowing the meeting, by Milton Ford Jr., and his committee. It is planned to serve ice cold water-

#### Radioactive Rain

If Congress decides to admit the BIRMINGHAM, Eng., June 19territory of Hawaii as the 49th urged that it be investigated. Tak- state, most of the credit probably UP-Radio-active rain fell in this midland industrial city five days of a story, we proceeded to the Hawaii's delegate to Congress after the first U. S. hydrogen bomb for the past 10 years, Farrington tests in the Pacific, a Birmingham fought the statehood battle since University physics professor announced Saturday.

#### Feeling Tense As Result Of Assassination

#### Demo Nominee For Attorney General Brutally Slain

PHENIX CITY, Ala., June 19 — Heavily armed National The Wyoming Democrat an- Guard troops patroled this jittery city tonight while pobecause of his health he would not lice hunted a gunman who tire after completing his first Sen- killed A. L. Patterson, Alabama's anti-vice crusading Democratic nominee for at-

And Adj. Gen. Walter J. Hanna. in personal command of the state Sen. Clements (D-Ky), a close militia, said that, "Gambling has "The show is over in Phenix

ters that gave any motive for the He added, however, that he has act," Clements said, and he de- no intention of putting Phenix City

City officials ordered all cafes. In a statement, Clements said: honky tonks and amusement 'Sen. Hunt's close associates places closed at 8 p.m. Saturday. haven of fun scekers, and Gen. Manatos said Hunt "suffered Hanna said more can be moved

"My job here is to preserve lay and order and we intend to do "Two years ago," Manatos said, that," the adjutant general said.

gatherings.

lineup 47 Democrats, 47 Republi- guardsmen were ordered in as a precautionary measure to prevent Appointment of a successor to possible trouble. He authorized serve the remaining month's of Adjutant Gen. Walter J. Hanna to

> for information leading to the arwho fired three bullets into A. L. Patterson last night as he sat in his parked car.

The Army posted an unprecedented "off-limits" sign on the town for soldiers from nearby Ft. Benning, Ga., world's largest infantry training center. Individual night spots offering

gambling and other inducements to Ft. Benning soldiers have been put off limits from time to time, but Police said it was reported that An important meeting will be never before has the entire city Farrington died of a heart attack, held Monday night by L. B. Faulk been declared out of bounds. When he failed to keep an ap- Post No. 13 of the American Le- Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper,

ning, said he took the drastic acmade at his office, where he was The annual election of officers of tion at the request of Gov. Permeeting the nominating committee, Meanwhile, the manager of the

man, William Haddad, Sam Orch- merce, Alton V. Foster, resigned ard, "Red" Adair, and Frank Ti- his job and said he would move to cheli turned in the names of the another city because, "This has Foster said he will seek a simi-

> Phenix City "will some day rise Only a faint trail of footprints

> cers the tiniest glimmer of hope (Continued On Fifth Page)

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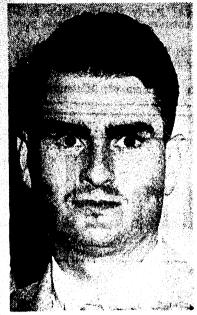
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Bacteria in suspended animation which have been found imbedded deep in the mud of the ocean floor may be the world's oldest living things, scientists say.

#### **HEARING AID DISTRIBUTOR** WANTED

America's leading hearing aid manufacturer has an opening for a distributor for Monroe and surrounding territories. A top-flight man with hearing aid or allied experience desirable but not necessery. This is on unusual and challenging opportunity for an eggressive, promotionally-minded men . . . financially able to make ing Ald Co., 2900 West 36th Street, Chicago 32, III. An appointment for personal interview will then be erranged.

#### **Bank Directors** At Sterlington Name Officers

STERLINGTON, June 19 (Special)-The board of directors of the Sterlington bank has named officers for the forthcoming year, elevating, in so doing, two former assistant cashlers to higher posts. The officers include J. R. Fuller, chairman of the board; N. B. James, president; Marvin O. Ramsev, vice-president and director Dr. B. E. Spencer, vice-president; D. Y. Smith, vice-president, and Christine Pate McDavid,

Ramsey and Mrs. McDavid were both formerly assistant cashiers in

Ramsey was born in Farmerville, attended Farmervllle High School and Louisiana State University, and spent three years in the armed services. Prior to his connection with the Sterlington bank he spent four years with major finance companies, and has been with the bank two years. He is married and is the father of two

Mrs. McDavid graduated from Ouachita Parish High School, and received her business education in a private school in Mississippi, where she resided for some 15 years. She has been with the bank two years, and is a member of the First Methodist Church of Sterlington, National Insurance Womens' Association, Epsilon Sigma-Alpha, and the Wesley Service Guild of the Methodist Church.

Following the election, N. B. James, president, said: "The Sterlington Bank had a very successful year and plans are almost complete to add approximately 50 per cent more floor space to the present building which was constructed four years ago.'

Bank directors had been elected at a previous meeting. A. E. Wollank, a director, died before he could take office.

Those who will serve are: James, Ramsey, J. R. Fuller, S.L. Fuller, James Fuller, and Dr. B.E.

#### **Guard Units Here** Will Participate In Drill Contests

It has been announced by Lt. Col. Walter H. Johnson, commander of the local 3rd. Battalion, 199th Infantry, Regiment of the Louisiana National Guard, on the basis of a memorandum from Regimental Headquarters in Shreveport that the local unit will participate against other units of 199th Regiment and possibly other state units while the battalion is at summer camp at Camp Polk.

Each company sized unit is eligible to enter one full-strength platoon which will engage in an elimimodest investment. If you sin- nation drill with other companies cerely believe you are qualified of the battalion. The best drill pla-for this distributorship, write to toon from the battalion, which is Mr. L. H. Parker, Beltone Hear- to be determined by local guard officers, will represent the battalion in the regimental elimination.

The outstanding drill platoon is to receive an award in the form of

sheer and elegant...

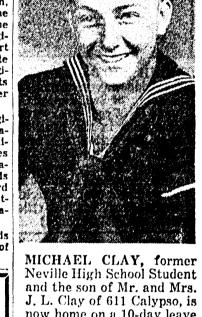
A mist of dotted sheer Swissdown (made in U.S.A.), boasting incurved waist . . . outspinning skirt . . . softly lighted with

contrasting lace. Bare armed, self belted . . .

with permanently planted dots. White with

black lace or navy with white. Sizes 10 to 18.

VERSTEIN



now home on a 10-day leave after completing recruit training in the navy at San Diego, Calif. Following his leave, young Clay will return to San Diego for assignment to a communications electronics school.



PVT. JAMES HOLTON. 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holton, West Monroe, recently completed a course in metal body repairing at the Ordnance Automotive School at Atlanta, Ga. Prior to entering the Army in December, 1953, Pvt. Holton worked for the Brown Container Corp., West Mon-

#### Services Monday For Lt. Simmons

Interment will follow in the Has-ley cemetery, West Monroe, with Norris, Travis DeFreese, Nolan Hall Funeral home in charge of ar- Fleming, Robert Hollabay, Holmes rangements. The body was to ar- Mouser, Billy Long, Paul Fleming, rive in Monroe at 9:20 a.m. Mon- Johnny Hester.



TWO SOLDIERS of the Monroe area recently began eight weeks of basic training in the Antiaircraft Artillery Replacement Training Center at Ft. Bliss, Texas. They are Pvt. Leo Lester Howell, left, son of Mrs. Howell, Route No. 3, Monroe, and Pvt. Melvin L. Loper, Jr., husband of Mrs. Berry Gammell Loper, 511 McGuire, Monroe



VERNON P. TULLOS, 18. husband of Betty C. Tullos, 2615 Price street, Monroe, is completing his Air Force basic military training course at Lackland Air Force Base, the "Gateway to the Air Force."





Final rites for Lt. James R. Simmons, killed Thursday in a jet with Rev. Sam Holladay, Columbia, ta, Ga., and David Simmons, Mon-La., officiating.



#### City Playgrounds Attendance Brisk During The Week

attendance at the city playgrounds during the past week, Jack Hesketh, Monroe city recreation director, announced Saturday. The attendance record includes both white and colored children.

Broken down, the white figure was 2,149, while 2,071 Negroes visited the playgrounds.

The number for the various playgrounds, Hesketh said, was: Bark-dull Faulk, 286; Plum Street, 351; Lida Benton, 300; Georgia Tucker, 493; Missouri Pacific, 148; Sherrouse, 162; Lexington, 209; Carver project, 571; Carroll High 338; Booker T., 346; Mt. Nebo, 285; and Bryant's Addition, 531.

During the week several of the playgrounds featured turtle races. Winners in these contests were: Sherrouse, Billy Brown; Lexington, Nancy Gilliland; Lida Benton, Robert Zeigler; Plum Street, Wevely Wright; Carroll High, Donald Anderson; and Mt. Nebo, Jack Long, This week all playgrounds will

have checker tournaments for all age groups and winners will meet at the Missouri Pacific for the white children and the Carver project for the colored. The championship contest will be held on Monday, June 28. The weekly feature of all play-

grounds this Friday will be stunt All children are invited to attend

the playgrounds, which are open from 8:30 until 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

State Police Report Speeding and reckless driving were the leading causes of arrests

by members of Troop F, Louisiana state police, during the past week. The arrests were some of 57 which were listed in a weekly report made up at troop headquar ters. Six persons were charged with

drunk driving and seven others with no driver's license. Other reasons for arrests were neglicent homicide; theft; investigation of murder; disposing of mortgaged property, drunk, operating a motor

murder; disposing of mortgaged property, drunk, operating a motor vehicle without brakes and others. Charged with drunk driving were: John H. Henry, 48. Eroa; Daniel Hagler, 43. Jonesboro; Si. H. Robinson, 47. Star Route, Winnsboro; Austin E. Funderburk, 42. 1311 South Franklin, Bastrop; Valley H. Voinche 54, 107 Hall Street, Monroe; Marshal Hearold, 47. Haskin.

Persons charged with Feckless driving included: Eddle Thomas, 32, Negro, 413 North Twelfth street, Monroe; James Madiaon Sakey, 54, Route 3, Oak Grove; Johnnie D. Patrick, 20, Negro, Route 3, Monroe; Ples Carter, 26, Negro, Arcadia; Hines Huston, 21, Negro, 121 McCathley street, West Monroe; Oliver D. Cole, 45, Negro, Holly Ridge; Gerald D. Smith, 27, Negro, 701 Matthew street, Monroe; Clayton O. Shores, 18, Transylvania; Buttlea Pace, 35, Washington, Miss.; Willie A. Ellington, 18, Negro, Jonesboro; George E. Loveli, Jr., 65, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Norman R. Rockett, 29, 1016 South Fourth street, Monroe; and L. C. Cathey, 27, Negro, Winnsboro, and L. C. Cathey, 27, Negro, Winnsboro, and L. C. Cathey, 27, Negro, Winnsboro; Bay Tally, 39, 1268 Kirk street, Greenville, Miss.; Hoy H. Kennedy, 38, Chatham; Edward Farris, 42, Btar Route Winnsboro; Frances W. Mayes, 27, 412 Natchitoches street, West Monroe; Edwin K. Milton, 50, 112 Kentucky street, Monroe; Johnnie Townsend, 23, Star Route, Winnsboro; Jewel B. Head, 48, Oak Grove; Jack Guin, 18, Vicksburg, Miss.; Robert Bryant, 24, Shreveport; Lawrence J. Kenneth, 41, Long Beach, Calif.; John M. Stockton, 22, Dallas; Max Yee, 18, Lake Providence; and Ollbert W. Ables, 38, 1900 Skyline Drive, Fort Worth, Tex.

No driver's license: Jimmie Goldsby, 22, Negro, Trunno, La.; Charles M. Crown, 60, 601 Hart Street, Monroe; Marion Campbell, 37, Rayville; Walter C. Haring, 28, Sicily Island; L. C. Butter, 22, Negro, Golumbia, Helen O. Weeler, 42, 216 Lakeside Drive, Monroe; and Happy McDonald, 30, 111 Stone avenue, Monroe.

Operating a motor vehicle without a ficense plate, failure to honor officers ticket: L. B. Blu

Monroe.

Operating a motor vehicle with switched license plate: James Marion Jones, 19. Oak Grove.

Operating trucks overloaded: William J. Christy, 29, 308 Bancroft street, West Monroe; William T. Exell, 30, Baskin; and Altus J. Darnell, 43, 808 Bres avenue, Monroe.

tus J. Darnell, 43, 808 Bres avenue, Monros.

Operating truck with oversized load, no
permit: Marlin D. Perkins, 31, Houston,
Tex.

Operating motor vehicle without brakes:
Jimmie B. Goldsby, 22, Negro, Truxno.

Drunk: Sam Smith, 57, Tallulah.

Disposing of mortgaged property: Jim
Bolton, 36, Negro, Grayson.

Investigation of murder: W. D. Duns,
28, Negro, Dubach; J. D. Dawson, 46, Negro, Dubach; and Geneva Dawson, 36, Negro, Dubach.

Theft: Bennie Gibbs, 22, Negro, Cocenut Grove, Fla.

Negligent homicide: Jordon Wilmers, 18,
Negro, Tallulah.

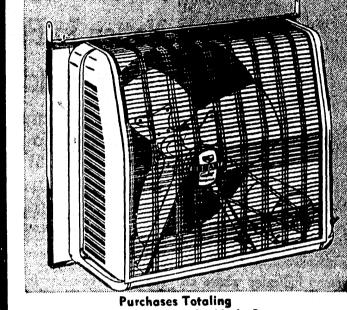
Surviving the Air Force officer. a graduate of Quachita Parish high mons, killed Thursday in a jet school are his parents, Mr. and plane crash near Boston, Ga., will Mrs. Charles G. Simmons, Monbe held at 4 p.m. Monday from roe; three brothers, D. E. Simmons Caliborne Methodist church with Houston, Norman Simmons, Atlan-



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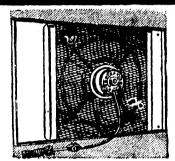
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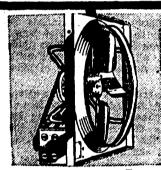
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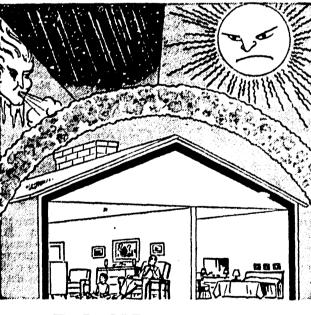


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RECOGNIZED — Major Lloyd E. Hatley, director of veterans affairs for the state, looks at the plaque he received recently from the V. F. W. denoting his service to veterans. (Staff photo by John Fogleman)

#### Alaska Mission Leader To Tell Of Experiences

Of special interest to many people in the Monroe area, there will be a special speaker at the United be a special speaker at the United Pentecostal Church located at the 1600 block of South Second St.,

Miss Beckey Caughron, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Caughron, missionaries to Alaska, will be talk on missionary life in Alaska. around Anchorage. They have been Hodges. missed by their many many friends The program for the meeting will

for the Lord in Alaska. early Wednesday morning and will National Federation of Republican be spending the summer with her Women.

sister, Mrs. T. F. Tenny. (Note: Rev. Tenny is the pastor of the United Pentecostal Church located at 1600 South Second St.) "The public is cordially invited to attend this service."

# Fifth District To Meet Monday

The fifth district Republican speaking to us Sunday morning at Women's Club will hold its quarthe 11:00 o'clock service Miss terly meeting Monday at 3 p. m. Caughron will give an interesting in the home of Mrs. C. E. Slade, Rev. and Mrs. Caughron and 1811 Pargoud boulevard. Joining Becky went to Alaska in Febru- the local group will be delegation ary of 1953 and have been doing a from the Shreveport Republican wonderful work for God in and Women's Club, led by Mrs. J. A.

in the state of Louisiana and also consist of a talk on the United throughout all the United States. States foreign policy by Mrs. John They report a better progress of Reitzell and recorded interviews by late in the Alaskan field of la- Secretary of the Treasury Humbor. They are doing a great work phries and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson. The interviews Miss Caughron arrived by plane were made with members of the Smart housekeepers use...

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#### Major Hatley Receives V. F. W Service Award

Major Lloyd E. Hatley, director of veterans affairs for the state of Louisiana, was awarded a plaque at the recent state convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars denoting his service to Louisiana veterans.

The plaque was presented by the state commander and read "In recognition of the outstanding service rendered to the veterans of the

Major Hatley took over the directorship of the veterans department in July of 1942. Citing increases in the department since 1951 Major Hatley noted that from 1951 to 1952 there had been a monetary benefit increase to veterans of \$5,-588,000. From 1952 to 1953 the increase was estimated by Hatley to be \$6,504,000.

New benefits secured by the department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1954 was estimated to run over \$7,000,000, Major Hatley said, disregarding educational and train-

ing benefits. Known throughout the state of Louisiana as an untiring worker for the rights of veterans, Major Hatley is a member of the Rodney J. Hobbs Post 1809 here in Monroe and a life member of the American Legion post of Mangham.

The list of medals and other recognitions given to Major Hatley for war services and those performed after leaving the service are lengthy, but the recipient of the V. F. W. plaque stated that "no other recognition has so taken me by surprise as did that bestowed one for which I am grateful, but one which I share with members of my department."

#### Armed Services

PACIFIC FLEET (FHTNC)-Due to arrive in California from the Far East in early June aboard the heavy cruiser USS Los Angeles is Moses C. White, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller C. White of Route 4, West Monroe,

SAN FRANCISCO (FHTNC) -Scheduled to arrive here from the Far East after an eight month tour aboard the ammunition ship USS Chara June 6th is Velderz McLeod, machinist's mate third class, USN, so of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McLeod of Route 2, Box 258A, Monroe, La.

PACIFIC FLEET (FHTNC) -Due to arrive in California from the Far East in early June aboard the heavy cruiser USS Los Angeles is Curtis Ogden, boilerman fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Ogden of Route 1, Wisner,

PACIFIC FLEET (FHTNC) -Due to arrive in California from the Far East in early June aboard the heavy cruiser USS Los Angeles is Donald R. Sims, metalsmith fireman, USN, son of Mrs. M. L. Sims of Hodge, La.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (FHTNC)-Richard S. Cotton, seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cotton of 611 Avoyelles ave., Monroe, La., is among the 400 Eighth Naval District Naval Reservists who left here on Memorial Day for two weeks of the biggest Naval Reserve Training maneuvers yet undertaken by Eighth Naval District Reservists.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (FHTNC) The Bureau of Naval Personnel has pipefitter second class, USN, for John W. Griggs, son of Mrs. Robert F. Griggs of 711 S. 9th St., West Monroe, La., and husband of the former Miss Eunice E. Knap of Monroe, while serving aboard the destroyer tender USS Prairle in the Pacific fleet.

FAR EAST (FHTNC) - Charles E. Fife, seaman, USN, and Fred L. Fife, seaman, USN, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fife of Winnshoro, La. are serving aboard the fleet oiler USS Kaskaskia in the Far East.

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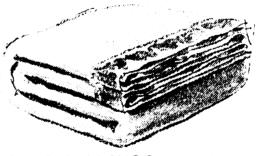




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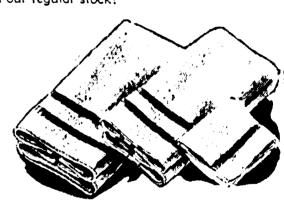
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## **Editorials**

#### Congratulations Anyway, Jack

W. L. Jack Howard, Monroe Businessman and former state president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce went to Colorado to capture the National Presidency of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In a long tie vote, one which lasted for many hours, Jack unfortunately lost by two votes.

Whether he lost or won doesn't seem to matter. He has helped put the name "Monroe, Louisiana" on the map. He has been an excellent ambassador for the Twin Cities. Obviously, this newspaper wishes that Jack could have won the election. Had he won, he could have helped in greater amounts, to spread the good tidings about the Twin Cities throughout the nation. The fact that he only lost by two votes demonstrated that he had great support in the convention.

To all the Monroe, West Monroe and Louisiana Jaycees who went to Colorado in order to help Jack in his bid for election and to Jack himself, a vote of thanks is tendered for a job well done even though it was not culminated by final victory.

#### Something To Think About

The culmination of the hearings in the Senate caucus say: room (erroneously termed "the McCarthy-Army hearings") day morning.

There were so many "angles" to the sordid affair that concerned the Army as it was solely an attack against tence.' Senator McCarthy conducted by the Republican "Advance" (the left wing of the GOP) and two Democrat Senators.

Here was the situation. On one hand, the President, taking his cue from the "Advance" (Lodge, Dewey, Sherman Adams) was publicly at war with Senator McCarthy. On another hand, the GOP Secretary of the Army, Robert Stevens was receiving the "go ahead" sign from two Democrat Senators who in turn were receiving orders from Clark Clifford, the aide to Harry Truman. It is probable that Truman was giving the orders to start with.

Several highly placed sources in the national capital are now discussing the direct connections between Truman, Marshall and the President.

On a third or fourth hand, Drew Pearson, the Alsops and Sherman Adams were urging, possibly ordering, Senator Flanders to attack McCarthy and supplying him with necessary "information." What about the charges against McCarthy? Three separate administration and Army figures stated under oath that McCarthy's performance was never at any time, "out of hand" and never did the Senator apply pressure which was in any manner, unfair. These three were Generals Reber and Ryan and the Secretary of the Army himself.

McCarthy, to the horror of the leftists, the Communists and the allied left wing Republicans and Democrats, has come out without a scratch. In direct contrast to what the are conceding that the Senator is somewhat clear.

There were efforts, you will remember, to demonstrate that McCarthy was "wrong" in accepting information from over the executive.

Would Joseph R. McCarthy, firm in his hate of subversion in any form, an admitted anti-Communist, use inhave their records been? As members of the executive not yesterday. branch of the government, many of them are hiding aspects of a grim situation, one which admittedly needed uncovering.

On this Sunday morning, your thoughts must be turned to the terrible power of the Communist party in this na-

Many people have shrugged off this party as an insignificant force. However, the information concerning these hearings clearly demonstrates that the Marxists and destroying their greatest antagonist, the Wisconsin Senator. McCarthy has on the other hand, by his complete truthfulness, his ability to answer questions put to him by the opposition, demonstrated that he never at any time concerning these hearings, was in error of justice and that planners are planning for the United States today. he was merely attempting to do his job in the best, the most efficient manner possible.

realized when one considers the innocent, unthinking Americans who have fallen victim to this Marxist propaganda. The power of that subversion becomes known only when it is demonstrated that officials of the government, high, very high, are themselves guilty of swallowing the propaganda spread about Joe McCarthy.

Unfortunately however, it is not all so innocent as that. There are curious connections between subversive forces and days were indeed what Mr. Eisenhower termed them, perhighest levels of government. What power in the govern- haps he should also become a revolutionary and a rebel. ment has the Socialist arm, the ADA? What power in the government has the Marxist element in the government, the "Advance?" Are they, (the Advance and the ADA) one in the same? Are the Socialists and the Communists in this nation working hand in hand as they have done in so many other nations prior to internal destruction of those nations?

What power has the hand of George Marshall, a tool of some who are helping and have helped work against the best interests of the nation? Where do the curious hands of certain New York bankers fit into this affair? On this Sunday morning, there is information at hand so disquieting that only the most complacent will fail to real-

The Marxists in the United States had hoped to destroy McCarthy. They had hoped to ruin him, to end him as a menace to their conquest. All efforts at this have failed. A fearless and tireless American, fighting for your

security, your rights as free Americans, your Constitution, Joseph R. McCarthy stands head and shoulders above his antagonists, cleared of any smear charges against him.

The amazing man has demonstrated for all to see that even though the hearings were slanted against him by Editor, Morning World: three hostile senators, the bulk of the press and radio, millions of unthinking Americans, he can come out on top of the sordid heap.

How did he do it? He did it with one factor at his disposal. Joseph McCarthy and his associates based their case on the truth. They based their case knowing all along that they stood foursquare on the truth, the correct facts and that they were opposed by forces using slander, defamation Heritage have been revealed over to present "Right-to-Work" bills in and prevarication. The latter forces, according to moral law, and over throughout the McCarthy- every state that did not have one? were never scheduled to win.

These hearings have been before the American people. McCarthy, no matter what they say about him now, has demonstrated for the people to see, that he is above the wretchedness of line politics, slanderous diatribes and idiocy as demonstrated by members of both political parties. He has shown a willingness to fight for the Constitution, the United States and the freedom of the people.

The American people owe this man a great debt. He, singlehandedly, no matter what the opposition has been able to say, has awakened the people to the indescribable dangers at hand.

And what of the Army General who started the thing? Zwicker? At the commencement of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Zwicker had the following words to indignant remarks, as might well for world peace now than when we

"We cannot compete with Communism. We must find in most part he was never extendshould give many Americans food for thought this Sun-means of peaceful co-existence. We must devote our efforts to the avoidance of armed conflict."

The Communists, who have now set a timetable for many people became hopelessly confused. The fight never your destruction know better about this "peaceful co-exis-

So does Joe McCarthy.

On this Sunday morning-something to think about.

#### Madison Parish

The old adage "good can come from bad" has a like but answered all inquiry in such a respect in reviewing the history of Madison parish, known gentlemanly fashion, I know each as a member of the Louisiana district which comprises knowledge that Communism, or the deep delta country. The deep delta soil is some of the any other 'ism' that would infilmost fertile soil in the United States and productive crops are grown each year to point to a higher per centage basis thwarted by strong, young, comin comparison with other soils.

Madison parish was one of the most ravaged parishes of others. in the state following the Civil War. Classed as the darkest hours in her history the parish sustained destruction, privation and financial loss. The aftermath, the years following the war, were even more extreme due to political strife main calm and dignified, while when the government was in the hands of Reconstruction- great minds all around him have ists. Following these hardships was a seige of yellow fever and floods which destroyed crops for many years.

That was the past for Madison parish. The present and future have and will be molded to respect and protect all has travelled to past and present that was gained from the hardships.

Levees equipped to handle Old Man River, respected have seen the type character that term for the great Mississippi, protect the fertile lands going was past self-indulgence. Employer sees fit, United we stand "polls" say, the Senator has picked up support in quarters never before attainable. Even the Detroit Free Press and the most of her people will firmly state that you cannot mendes and should strive to which all mankind should strive to designed solely to protect labors of the people will left us behind with white people and will not, and the people and will not, the people and will not the people and the people and will not the people and the people and will not the people and the people an "polls" say, the Senator has picked up support in quarters of the parish today. When speaking of Madison parish Roy Cohn has displayed a gigan-divided we fall. cause the two go hand in hand and each is a semblance that makes one great, but the pow-

In the era of progress today Madison parish can boast a parallel of a previous great government employees. How can that be when McCarthy of some of the most beautiful farms in the country, most softly and carry a big stick." is head of the committee on Government operations? Un- of which are farmed with the most modern methods, an upder the Constitution, the Congress must act as a watchdog to-date school system, beautiful church dwellings and forward seeking governmental agencies.

The good that came from the bad is true evidence today in Madison parish. The days of the Civil War took their ing this newspaper a copy of his formation in any way harmful to this nation? What about toll, but those days were long ago and the past is remem- letter to Senator James Sparks.) those who say he shouldn't have the information? What bered, but the future is present and today is what counts,

#### 'Rebels And Revolutionaries'

The President in several speeches during the past few weeks, has amazed even some of his followers. He termed dustrial Relations Committee and the founding fathers as "revolutionaries and rebels" in having been present when you and describing the quest for freedom.

It is not known whether or not he was comparing them prehend the intolerable circumthe Communists, through their associates in the govern- to some of today's "rebels and revolutionaries" who are cast. ment, in the press and elsewhere had almost succeeded in guilty of murdering hundreds of thousands of innocent people in each nation they "liberate" or whether he merely to you our genuine approbation of referred to the fact that they rebelled from a medieval voting your conscience despite the dictatorship, something akin to that which the Socialist terrific pressure and harassing tac-

In another of his speeches, addressed to a crowd of tinued success in public life and howling and screaming "Advance" Republicans now called assuring you that an overwhelming The power of subversion in this nation can only be "Citizens for Eisenhower," he demanded that they elect a rubber stamp congress much as did Mr. Roosevelt some to have you representing their Disyears ago. The fact that this demand was made on top of the arrogant lowering of the curtain of information over the January conference at the White House, has raised many an eyebrow in the nation and among those who supported the President hoping for a change.

If the "rebels and revolutionaries" of the old American



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#### Public Forum-Voice Of All The People

Roy Cohn - American

I could not refrain from writing hearings. I trust you may see fit

men from all our Departments of ity of the people of this Senatorial National Guidance have questioned witnesses and have been on the stand themselves at one time or other. During the procedure these men have rallied to party differences and have taken advantage of time allotted them to "air" personal feelings, to flaunt petty remarks to aleviate tension; evidently built up long before the hear-

firm in the rules of trial and justice, and not once has he attempted to retaliate with curt or selfinterrogation he has endured and ed the common courtesy to finish the statements he attempted to

political angle; from a national angle or world - wide detriment, I cannot say, with reference to the issue "presumably" at stake, but as to the fine, uncompromising attitude of the youth of our nation, it has well been displayed in the person of Roy Cohn. The characgreat, unabridged Americanism have been at stake but Roy Cohn refused to "bicker" of us in America can rest in the trate or hamper our American way of life is at a "safe" distance petent hands in the flower of manhood, unbiased in his judgement that has the Right to Work bill.

Not to minimize the issue stake nor the danger at hand, it state due to the law restricting is refreshing to watch an alert labor activities. In my own opinyoung mind in action, reply to unmodified questioning and still refired up with statements unbecoming to men in places of responsibility as I have watched Roy Cohn defend quietly, but firmly, what each of us hold dear. My mind battlefields where our young men er of character that comes to light in the hour of trial." If I may draw American and Cohn, to wit: "Speak MRS. E. A. JONES.

#### Political Courage Monroe, La.

(We appreciate Mr. Grant send-Hon, James D. Sparks:

I wish to express my appreciation and admiration of your per- servants have voted against the ly. sonal and political courage in vot- welfare of myself and family. ing favoraly for passage of the Right To Work Bill.

Having testified for its passage at hearings before the Senate In- better living such as Chamber o your colleagues voted on the bill, I can in some slight measure comstances under which your vote was

Therefore, on behalf of our organization. I wish to make known the integrity displayed by you in tics employed by organized labor and other opponents of the bill.

majority of your constituents approve of your action and are proud up some of the many scandals of

H. P. GRANT, JR. Secretary - Manager, Louisiana Delta Council.

#### Sen. Sparks Has Not Risen Above Selfish Interest Monroe, La. Editor, Morning World:

so-called "Right-to-Work" Bill. Will appreciate you printing the following on the same subject.

"Right-to-Work" Bill.

I would like to mention Senator James D. Sparks who is supposed to represent the people of this Senatorial District. Senator Sparks against this so called "Right-toulterior reasons for voting for or cost to the taxpayers. Nothing great stature, but he withheld his press whoul regard to party

supporting some question will "hol- more was done with the Teapot

law firm represents one of the Big railroads and rides on a pass on the enclosed article; which I be- this railroad? Is it also true that lieve is timely with reference to this same man is a drector of one the current Army - McCarthy of the banks of Monroe and one of the officers of this bank is the president of the Louisiana Delta to print this, as soon as possible Council? Did not the national organization of this council at their Foundations of our American meeting at Memphis go on record Army Controversy; as Roy Cohn By my standards Mr. Sparks has has refused to be aroused or an not risen above selfish interest in tagonized as questions were hurled his representation and does not at him. Day in and out, famous represent the wishes of the major-District.

#### OTIS DAVIS.

God And Peace Collinston, La.

Many years have been wasted many lives have been given, many homes have been broken and children have been made fatherless Roy Cohn, "American," has sat since the beginning of the so-called peace talks in the United Nations. but we are no nearer a solution have been in order, in lieu of the first begun. Why? Because the right way toward world peace has with investigators, and vigorously want to. never been tried and that way is sought prosecution of the guilty. God's way. Let God's Holy Spirit lead. Read His word and then He lowed for the past twenty years From a judicial angle, from a will help us in our trouble.

If the leaders of our nation were consecrated Christian men who are Deal Fair Deal" left off. not afraid of offending our Russian delegates, would read God's word and ask His leadership in solving these world problems, something could be done to bring about world

A. G. DOSS.

#### Right To Work Bill Against Laboring Man West Monroe, La.

Editor. Morning World: I want to speak my view; points on the right to work bill which is being pressured through this legislation in Baton Rouge. I lived in I have seen no good come to the laboring class of people in this ion this bill written in the same language is to suppress labors acti-

This is a clear cut bill of discrimination against the laboring man and his organization. If the one who introduced this bill and ficials' speeches about the need to its supporters are only opposed to pay according to the difficulty and naving to pay a living wage and responsibility of a job is all very better working condition which unions have obtained the supporters have defended our way of life, I of this Right to Work Bill knows that a divided union or no union

ar cane industry machine operated farms to support labors right. It seems that this Right to Work hill ed States Government should not is miss-named.

I wonder if the Senators noted support of this bill and as to the raise and they need it now. class of people who supported the an interest in, only the privileged few. The vast majority of the vot- engineering firms that Postmaster

I fully believe that if this Right to Work Bill had included all Federation of Post Office Clerks. groups and classes who combine together for their advancement of a Commerce, National Association of Manufacturers, American Medical Association and the many other as- Editor, Morning World: sociations who work only for their advancement, and restricted the management or owner of a manu- 13 an article entitled, facturer in the operation of his Crocodile Tears." plant the bill would not have ever

been introduced. V. O. WILSON.

#### Teapot Dome Scandal Tallulah, La.

Editor, Morning World: With great indignation some the worshipers of "The New Deal ent, as recorded in the Morning gracious editorial. Thank you, sin-Fair Deal" are constantly remind- World of June 10. ing people of the Teapot Dome scandal as a smoke screen to cover

the past twenty years.

owned land in the state of Wyom- terms." These two regions were under the ence. I do appreciate you printing all jurisdiction of the federal govern- The article written by James of the letters that have been sent ment, and Albert B. Fall, then the Marlow which I now quote from in which oppose your views on the secretary of interior, asked that presents a different picture, "only he leased them without the usual It is my personal opinion that competitive bidding to two rich oil a denunciation of McCarthy in a the forces of Evil and Ignorance men. When the Teapot Dome lease voice so choked he seemed like a combined their strength in the Lou- was completed - the only one of man speaking through tears. He isiana Senate 40 pass the so-called the two that was completed, re- held the tears until he got outside vealed that Mr. Fall had accepted the room. a bribe in the amount of \$100,000. There was no other government of-

ficial involved. has complained of the pressure of had come into office succeeding to be released later outside the organized labor to have him vote Mr. Harding. Instead of yelling speakers' room when the talk is "red herrings" and "witch hunts" Work" Bill. Any member of Con- he went about his business and de- the speakers' rostrum in a show gress or the state legislature who manded prosecutions regardless of of emotion that is insincere, with has an open mind on any question who they were. Mr. Fall was con- gigantic tears flowing down his will invite visits or letters from victed and sent to prison. The face while he publicly denounces his constituents expressing their lease was annulled by the federal some one before a TV audience? opinion on questions of importance courts and the property was revert- I rather think there is a great difto them. Only those who have ed to the government without any ference. St. Peter was a man of

Dome until 1951 when the Navy Is it true that Senator Sparks' drilled the first well on this acre age, and according to reports two showings were found — one at 3,450 feet and another at 5,450 feet. This happens to be the highlights "Great Teapot Dome Oil of the

Scandal. It is not generally known but in 1943 President Roosevelt very quietly leased the Elk Hills tract, said to be a better oil prospect than the Teapot Dome, to some of company, and Senator Ed Johnson Democrat) said it was "more scandalous than the Teapot Dome deal." Assistant Attorney General Norman Littell stated on June 22, 1943, to the public lands commitministration." Was anybody prosecuted for that?

In contrast to all the scandals, shielding of spies, traitors and and double crossing crooked deals at Yalta where 800.-000,000 people were thrown into slavery (many of them loyal allies) which has placed this country in a most dangerous position, almost to the point of the brink of destruction;

and the "leftwing Republican advance" seem to be making a good job picking up where the

FRANCIS M. WARD.

#### Post Office Employees Need A Raise-Now! Monroe, La.

Editor, Morning World: I would appreciate it very much

if you would print the following portion of this letter in the "Public Forum" column of your paper. Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield's plan to help Post Office employes is no help at all. A few officials at the top will get meaningful raises — some as much as \$5200 a year — but the majority of Post Office employes will get less a dual system, or stagger the puthan two dollars a week.

Actually, it is the employes in the little jobs who are so badly in need of an increase. We can't continue to go into debt, or work on extra jobs, or have our wives away from home and children because they have to work to supplement the family income.

The Post Office Department ofgood, but the primary thing a job

the cost of living.

There is no reason why the Unittreat its employes as well as private industry has treated its workhow many labor men testified in ers. Post Office employes need a

All of the hullaballoing about bill. Who was it the Senators took "job reclassification" and other fine phrases of the management ers were ignored in his testimony. General Summerfield hired will not Since the majority of our Senators change the single solitary fact that ignored our wishes we have only Post Office wages are terribly low. one recourse, that is to use our Post Office employes are skilled votes at the poles. These public workmen; they should be paid thus-

NEWTON M. HORNE.

#### Pro And Con Of Weich's Crocodile Tears Rayville, La.

There appeared in the Monroe Morning World editorial of June "Welch's

This article conveyed a different impression in regard to the shedding of tears by the Army's chie counsel (John Adams) during the McCarthy - Army hearing of the evening of June 9, 1954 than does the article written by James Marlow, Associated Press Correspond-

Let us examine an excerpt from both articles quoting now from the editorial article of June 13. Welch seized the opportunity, turned on The Teapot Dome tract consist- the tears for all the bleeders and ed of 10,000 acres of government denounced the senator in severe This leaves the reader ing. It was considered prospective with the impression that Counsel oil land, but no test wells had been Welch deliberately produced tears drilled up until 1922. This tract, through insincere emotions and he- cial Security taxes for self emand another known as the Elk Hills gan pouring his wrath out on the area of California had been des- senator from Wisconsin. All of this a World Editorial some days ago ignated for naval oil reserves. done and said before a TV audi- entitled, "Mary Cain of Missis-

these tracts of land be transferred a moment before, he (meaning lawto his department. In great haste ver Welch) had provided the emotional moment of the hearing with

Is there any difference in speaking in a voice so choked as seem-By this time President Coolidge but actually withholding the tears, ingly to be speaking through tears finished, than for one to mount

tears in the hall of commotion. It would appear to me that great men should and would follow this

LELA EVANS.

#### Louisiana In Need Of Reliable Leaders

Ruston, La Editor, Morning World: Right now we need strong men at the head of our state and we don't have them. In this segregation wrangle, Gov. Kennon has disappointed us and our U. S. Senators ostensibly reaching for votes have made no effort to retain seg-

regation.

Gov. Kennon went to the southern governors' meeting in Richmond He went there with no solution to solve the segregation dispute and said he didn't expect to return with tee that this deal "went beyond the any. Why did he go, Just to throw agreements involved in the Teapot cold water on those who had resolu-Dome scandal of the Harding Ad- tions? When asked this question he replied that he thought it would be a nice meeting for the governors. So far, his solution is that everybody prepare to bow to the Supreme Court (aftermath of the New-Fair Dealers) and begin training their offsprings to be mongrels.

Sometime ago Gov. Kennon said hat he didn't need anyone on the Potomac to tell us how to rear our children. He seems to have over-President Coolidge looked the fact that these nine old fired his Attorney General Daugh- men have changed things so we y because he refused to cooperate can't bring up our children as we This court has put the South at the mercy of northern This is the path we have fol- agitators, carpetbaggers and crooked politicians all of whom are under the remote control of the Communists whose motto is can and must write in a language which sows among the masses hate, revulsion, scorn and the like, toward those who disagree with us." Note, please, Russia wants a

> revolution. This is the law of the Kremlin and these northern agitators have promised to carry out their plans, that is, mingle the races whether the people desire it or not. This may ultimately force the people of this country to get behind Bill S. 138, revise it and send these people back to their native land. We just cannot afford to fall out and fight among ourselves to please Russia

We should turn to private schools. pils. Anything to avoid miscegena-

THOMAS A. HILTON.

#### I Am A Mulatto Negro West Monroe, La

Editor. Morning World: I am a daily reader of your paper, and I enjoy reading the Voice of the People. I think it's wonderful for any person to have the privilege to express their own thoughts. Although some are poor judges, while others are very selhas to do is to pay a wage on fish; just as in the letter from which a man and his family can Mangham. La. It was stated that it is the Mulatto Negro that is Other workers in private industry pushing the segregation issue. have received annual or nearly an- am a Mulatto Negro and don't like even by or through any law of the Supreme Court. I do not believe forcing anyone into doing anything that he does not want to do and for myself, I have too much self respect. I happen to know it's a disgrace and dishonor to be scorned. Sit not on the seat of

scorn nor go in the way of the So it was through force on my great grandmother that I am a Mulatto and it is nothing I have to be proud of. I have, in my lifetime wished that I was very big and black and strong so I could be able to do the hard labor a poor colored woman has to do to obtain the small salary-we are paid. Vice-President, Louisiana State To the other mister that wanted us shipped back to Africa, I've always wished that we could have returned to our country, but before he different white races stripped it of its vast riches, like those big diamonds I read about not long

ago found in Africa. So I long for the day to come when every person is judged according to his own self and not for what others do just because he is in the same race. ROSA ZEIGLER.

#### In The Devil's Hands

Summit, Miss. Editor, Morning World: Our mutual friend, H. A. McDonald just brought me a copy of your

I hardly know what to expect but I am not afraid. It is in God's hands, even if it does temporarily seem to be in the devil's.

MARY CAIN (Editor's Note-Mary Cain is the intrepid Mississippi lady who alone is defying the authority of the federal government in collecting Soployment. She was the subject of

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#### -Obituaries-

MRS. JULIA ADDISON KINCAID Funeral services for Mrs. Julia day in a local nursing home, will to protest against Col. Castillo's letters on the cross piece. be held at 3 p.m. today at the forces being allowed to concen- When the City of Mon Wilson and Knight Funeral Home Wilson and Knight Funeral Home trate in Honduras. in Greenwood, Miss.

Rev. E. P. Williams, pastor of the Riverside Baptist Church of Money, Miss., will officiate, and interment will be in the family plot at Greenwood. The body was tak- take positive steps to see that en overland to Greenwood by Hixson Brothers Funeral Home coach yesterday.

She is survived by one son, C.K. McClure of Monroe; one sister, Mrs. Dora McClure of High Point, N. C.; and two grandchildren of

Mrs. Kincaid had made her home with her son in Monroe for the past eight years, and was a member of the Memorial Methodist Church in Monroe.

MRS. J. H. JONES Mrs. J. H. Jones died at the home of her son, James Jones, in Mobile, Ala., Saturday,

The remains will arrive in Monroe Monday morning and funeral services will be held at Mulhearn Funeral Home with Rev. James T. Horton pastor of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Riverview Burial Park. E. F. Jones of Monroe is a brother-in-law of Mrs. J. H. Jones.

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#### Liberation Of

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Honduran Foreign Minister J. had issued "strict orders" to military and civilian authorities to "Honduras" traditional neutrality in her international affairs" was placed it on the cross so as to carobserved.

Col. Castillo, leader of the revolution, was reported to have estabside Guatemala.

First casualty reports came from the Guatemalan radio, which said several persons were killed and injured during a bombing raid on the capital this morning. The number of casualties was not given.

made there Friday.

strafings in Zacapa, San Jose, be returned. Puerto Barrios and Retalhuleu. Except for the raids, Associated

ing the situation calmly.

captured seven sectors, but identi- you know them? fied them only by code names.

It said all operations were being conducted successfully, and that the invaders were being supplied with arms and ammunition

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edge of the lawn at the house indicated to make some change to a service line. And they chose to do so right next to where the family had artistically erected a black Addison Kincaid, 83, who died Fri- and ordered his ambassador here cross with the family name in large

When the City of Monroe got through with their work they smoothed the surface off and it ap-Edgardo Valenzuela announced he marked by the already on the scene peared like a new made grave

Some miscreant, sensing the situation, went and got a wreath and ry out the project in perfect form. Well it made a little fun for somebody while it lasted but soon lished a secret headquarters in the family removed the wreath and all went back to normal.

The history and research committee preparing a centennial history of Monroe's First Baptist church requests any interesting information one may possess of the church's early history, Such in-This was the third bombing raid formation can be given any memon the capital. Two attacks were her of the committee, J. Norman Coon, Leon Noland, Jr., A. L. Guatemalan diplomats in Wash- Tatum, Mrs. Clara Seaman, or one ington said there also had been can leave information at the church casualties from bombings and office. Pictures and booklets will

How much does the average per-Press dispatches from Guatemala son know about the auto license City said, the capital was quiet, plates of states of the union? See The people were said to be tak- if you can answer some of these: Philley, Charles Edward Nugent,

Two states are possessed of James R. Brothers. The rebels' secret radio report- plates that are formed to repreed that the invading army had sent the shape of the states; do dette Virginia Watkins, Mrs. B. S. What state has plates that have

the faces shown of four presidents. Dorothy Gibson, Charles E. Brown One state has a bucking bronco. Jr., Alma McGee. Which is that? A bird is shown on one state ry Crowe, W. F. Grafton, plate. Who has observed this em-

or a feature of the state. For ex- bert Cloud Sr., Mrs. F. Collins, ample here are a few that a reader Julia Ann Larsen, C. A. Noble. can identify if he is alert. They June 26-Mrs. E. S. Tucker, Ray ore: "Grand Canyon State"; "Land Doncer Jr., Mrs. T. E. Sturgeon, ly last Tuesday to reject the hill, City of Monroe Light and Water of Opportunity"; "Colorful"; Janet Lynn Barnes, William Jen-Department had evidently had oc- "Sunshine State"; "Peach State"; kins, F. A. Patterson, Mrs. U. W.



LEADERS OF OPPOSING FORCES—As anti-Communist forces marched on red-tinged Guatemala, the foreign minister of the invaded country, Guillermo Toriello, (left), blamed the attack on Guatemalan exile, Col. Castillio Armas, (right), who he said was leading troops.

"Wheat State"; "Yams" of course stands for Louisiana; "Vacation-"Water Wonderland"; "10,-000 Lakes"; "Treasure State"; "Land of Enchantment"; "Empire State"; "Drive Safely State"; 'America's Dairyland'';

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! June 20-Helen Erskine, Jimmy

June 21-Brenda McMullen, Clau-McRaney, Jo Ann Fuller. June 22-Mrs. Howard Curry,

June 23-Mrs. S. E. Morris, Har-June 24-J. W. Huitt, Alan Corbin

Jr. Then many plates have a slogan June 25-Paul David Jones, Alcasion to plow down on the outer "Land of Lincoln": "Corn State"; Pickens, Harold Hanson,

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#### UN Meets Today

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., June 19 (P)-The United Nations Security Council will meet here at 2 p.m. EST Sunday in extraordinary sessions on the Guatemalan conflict instead of Monday afternoon as previously scheduled. The change was announced late tonight after Guatemala's delegate pressed repeatedly for the urgent session.

#### Louisiana House

(Continued from First Page) 8.7 million of the reserve will remain.

might try to get me." The Senate Finance Committee will halt consideration of the general appropriations bill Monday to cleanup campaign "more relent- Hunt positively is not" the man and a daughter, Mrs. Russell C. hold a hearing on Rep. Cecil lessly than ever.' Blair's cattle fencing law.

The committee voted unanimousbut the action raised a storm of protest in the House and a hearing was set for Monday, although one senator said "they just want to hold an inquest so we can have a funeral.

Blair's measure, which passed the House 76-11, bans livestock from highways with a count of over 1,000 vehicles daily, just as does the Roberts' bill. But the Blair bill endorsed by the open range cattlemen as a compromise measure -also includes \$750,000 to help pay the cost of fencing the highways.

#### Russia Gains

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the gates by Secretary of Defense Wilson and Lt. Gen. Clifton B. Cates, commandant of Marine

Then, welcomed by a 21-gun salute, the presidential party drove directly to a parade ground to see Marine troops march by in tight

In an earlier talk to the defense gathering Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, emphasized that America' military planning problems were not simple. He said the nation's strategists can not be certain when 'the next war" might come-or, If it does, whether it would be short and "violently destructive" or a long drawn-out affair."

#### Cease-Fire

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sening of tension" and a "turn for the better" here.

French sources said Premier Pierre Mendes-France had cancelled plans to come to Geneva l'uesday on learning that the Big Power leaders he wanted to see

Mendes-France, before he was confirmed in office, told the French National Assembly Thursday night he would resign if he could not make peace in Indochina by July 20. The conference timetable would have the military negotiators report 10 days before that deadline.

The communique said "the two commands of the two sides" were instructed to study questions having to do with ressation of hostilities in Laos and Cambodia and all foreign armed forces and of all foreign military personnel."

Laos and Cambodia have contended that their soil has been invaded by Vietminh forces and that to restore peace it is only necessary for these troops to withdraw. But Communist China and the Vietminh have insisted that there are no regular Victminh formations in the two kingdoms, only "volunteers" and indigenous "resistance forces." They have offered to withdraw the "volun-

Undersecretary Smith is going back to Washington.

#### Feeling Tense

they have some clue that could

lead them to the gunman. Joe Smelley, chief criminal in vestigator for the State Department of Public Safety, ordered easts made of the shoe tracks leading off from the downtown alley where Patterson was slain. Russell County Sheriff Ralph Mathews and Police Chief Pal Daniel of Phenix City meanwhile ordered a roundup of all known criminals in hope of picking up

some thin spread of evidence. Sheriff Mathews put up a personal reward of \$500 for information leading to the slaver of the 59-year-old Phenix City lawyer who campaigned for attorney general on a promise to rid Alahama of "organized crime." He had charged that "racketeers" spent a

#### 'fantastic' sum to beat him in Sen. Hunt Circuit Solicitor (Prosecutor)

the Democratic primary race.

that the vicious murderer will be

apprehended at the earliest pos-

sible moment and dealt with ac-

Only a meager description was

just after he had left his office.

"We would have cleaned

Pennington and John Patterson

in Alabama.

slaying.

why they did this.

of anything."

Arch Ferrell issued a statement (Continued from First Page) saying that "all the people, like

outraged and extremely hopeful Republican. Office Building when Manatos ar- "Sen. Hunt positively is not the rived for work with Ira Whitlock, senator," Mundt told reporters, a secretary.

available of the suspected assas-sin, Ross L. Gibsin, a cook at an adjoining cafe, said he saw a small man dart from the alley alongside Congress, said there was a .22 lem being investigated by the sub-Patterson's office building. The caliber rifle bullet over the sen-committee." killing occurred in the lawyer's ator's right temple and he was. Mundt added that he thought he car parked in the alley, apparently alone in his office when found. The knew whom McCarthy was talking rifle was beside him.

partner, 32-year-old John Patter- rushed to the operating room at ate debate, and in at least one son was being mentioned mean- Casualty Hospital, where surgeons speech" by McCarthy. while as a possible candidate for performed a brain operation and. Hunt was a member of the Senthe office his father had won. Dem- worked vainly for an hour to save ate Armed Services and Commerce ocratic nomination means election his life. Dr. William T. Spence, a Committees and of the special Sen-The son said, however, he hasn't had "time to consider it." the brain and lodged under the Army hearings. Patterson's widow, dry-eyed but left scalp. The bullet was removed. Hunt, a native of Isabel, Ill., stunned from grief, joined her son

and the president of the crime- Emily Nathelle Higby, whom he ity in Bloomington, Ill., and the fighting Russell Betterment Asso. blaming racketeers for the lieutenant in World War I, was Dentistry. After World War I he Phenix City," she vowed, "That's hours after he was found.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Lander, Wyo. She said her husband "had been threatened from time to time . . . for years. But they didn't frighten From the Betterment Assn. leader. Howard Pennington, came the disclosure that the lawyer had a participants in the recently con-elected governor in 1946 and served cluded McCarthy-Army hearings, as chairman of the governors' conpremonition of death and had told him only last Tuesday that, "They

Mundt, who presided over the ference in 1948. row between Sen- McCarthy (R-1 In addition to his widow, Hunt Wis) and Army officials, said he leaves, a son, Lester C. Hunt Jr., both promised to continue the wanted it understood that "Sen, who is attending school in Chicago, McCarthy had in mind when he Chadwick of Minneapolis, Minn.

said last night that a Democratic senator is being investigated. McCarthy said he had ordered his Permanent Investigations submyself, are deeply shocked and by acting Gov. C. J. Rogers, a committee staff to check up on re-

ports of "just plain wrongdoing" The Wyoming senator, a dentistiby a Democratic senator whom by profession, was found uncon- he did not identify. McCarthy then cording to the severest limits of scious at his desk in the Senate out revealing his destination.

"He was not directly or indirectly Dr. George Calver, physician to involved in any way in any prob-

about, and that it involved "an old Patterson's eldest son and law The stricken lawmaker was case, previously discussed in a sen-

neurosurgeon, told reporters the ate Small Business Committee. He bullet passed completely through did not figure in the McCarthy-

The senator's wife, the former was educated at Wesleyan Universmarried while he was an Army St. Louis University College of at the hospital with a friend when took postgraduate work at Northhe died, at 12:32 p.m., about 3½ western. University and then re-

sumed the practice of dentistry in Senate Republican leader, said the Hunt's political career began in Senate will recess Monday out of 1932 when he entered the Wyoming him. Mr. Patterson wasn't afraid respect to Hunt. Sen. Mundt (R- State House of Representatives. SD) announced cancellation of a From 1934 until 1942, when he was cocktail party Monday evening elected governor, he was secretary which had been planned for all of state for Wyoming. He was re-

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#### Exiled Army Man Site Purchased Reveals Letter To Harry Truman President Arbenz

NEW ORLEANS, June 19 UM-An exiled Guatemalan army colonel that he asked President Jacobo Arbenz last month to rout Communists from the government and avoid bloodshed.

In a copyrighted story, the New Orleans States published the con-

peace and security

closed as the resistance forces of Col. Castillo Armas were reported battling with Arbenz' troops.

The letter told Arbenz that his government faces overthrow hv the people unless the Communists were driven out.

'Don't believe yourself omnipotent," Barrios told Arbenz, If it is true that the army has answered you with loyalty, it is no less true that there is a law of superior to tion of Guatemala.'

ent of the Guatemala military 1880-85.

INDEPENDENCE. Mo., June 19 -UP-The Independence city council voted Saturday to buy a site alin New Orleans revealed today ready under option at \$113,650 for the Harry S. Truman library, The action was subject to approval of the library foundation, but officials believed it would meet the former President's approval. Located about a mile north and tents of a letter dated May 17 from slightly west of the Independence Lt. Col. Roberto Barrios Pena to square, the tract, together with land to be donated by the city The letter called on the Guate- from its Slover memorial park, malan president to hold democrat- will provide a library site totalling ic elections as the first step toward peace and security.

13½ acres. Mayor Robert P. Weatherford Jr. said. It is situated The letter's contents were dis- adjacent to U. S. 24 on a high point overlooking the balance of

The council voted to transfer \$120,000 from the operating fund of the municipally owned light plant to make the purchase.

Mr. Truman said recently that he expected "to make Jackson county my home the rest of my life and I want the library accessible to

you which is called the constitu- academy. His grandfather, Gen. Justo Barrios, was president of the Barrios is a former superintend- Central American nation from



QUEEN AND PRINCESS-Queen Dixie Gem IV of the Louisiana Peach Festival, 17-year-old Jan Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Clyde Johnston, of Ruston, stands with three-year-old Princess Peach, Nancy Gayle Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Henderson, immediately following their selection Friday night. The two-day festival closed Saturday. (Staff photo by John Olden-

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#### Bill To Boost Maximum Payments For Injuries To Workers Is Offered

French Beat Off Heavy Attacks By Indo-China Reds

HANOI, June 19 -UP- French infantrymen a i d e d by fighter earning potential.

A two-year study by the Louisi- son for the first time. planes and light tanks Saturday and Employers Liability Revision The judges who view the second line thousands of Communist Viet by title only as House bill 1045.
"This proposed act will be pecu-

duong just halfway down the 58- it. We think at the outset there will along the route to the Red River the present act." delta fighting fronts.

chinegun fire. However they held ical treatment or surgery. and radioed for help. One of the "And under the law today," he new French "counter-punch" mo- said, "workmen with hernia who

The tanks and Moroccan infanmud along the lines.

French fighter planes, rushed to the ambushed infantrymen's aid. sprayed the Reds as they raced across the flat rice paddies and tried to cross a nearby canal in sampans,

Morocean sharpshooters added to the toll of Red casualties and ly payment to injured workers then mopped up 20 prisoners in from \$30 to \$35. the muddy water along the two supply lines.

#### New Variety Of Sugar Cane May Be Distributed

HOUMA, La., —UP— The American Sugar Cane League's contact committee is expected to decide committee is expected to decide sum settlements.

4. Putting all payments on a weekly basis and eliminating lump out of town and unable to attend the meeting.

5. Fixing burial expenses at \$300. cane variety to Louisiana farmers extra \$50 allowed.

Stephen C. Munson, committee

of the station located near the mum for hospital and medical care Negro, 908 Adams street, Johnson's Southdown sugar factory, said that to \$2,000 with the second \$1,000 common law wife, had separated. reports on research projects will available through court action. include results which have been 9. Raising minimum compensa- to return to Johnson's home, the obtained in fertilizer tests, exper- tion payments from \$3 to \$7 week- Negro slashed her several times iments to develop control measures by for totally disabled persons and for stunting disease, sugar cane dependents in death cases, horer control me a sures, farm Considerable changes would be tal where she was treated for knife machinery experiments, unreleas- made in disability provisions by wounds and released. ed variety studies, and milling and tightening total disability and libclassification studies.

BATON ROUGE, June 19 M-A proposed legislative program made public today would boost maximum payments to injured workers from \$30 to \$35 weekly and family death benefits from \$9,000 to \$14,-

The far ranging bill also would tighten the workmen's compensatotal disability claims according to the coronation Saturday by Gov.

at off thousands of Red rebels Commission led to the 28-page bill. who tried to slash the Honoi-Baton Rouge, who headed the tor of Household Magazine; Ed Halphong road-and-rail line in half. Study, said the bill would go to Jones of Chicago, editor of High-In one of the biggest Red at- the House Labor and Capital Com- way Traveler; and Miss Eleanor

Minh troops armed with machineguns assaulted the double artery "and in my opinion will set a wideat dawn to ambush a French ly recognized progressive step that The attack took place at Hai"Employers appear in favor of

mile double line of road and rail- be increased payments required road between Hanoi and the port from employers because of the in- ambassadress for the next 12 of Haiphong on the gulf of Ton- creased benefits. But within two months. The road-and-rail line has years the increased payments heen a top target for the Reds should recede because of the ex- Waller Will Attend because American supplies move pected elimination of abuses under

Svendson said much of the abuse The French patrol was scat- arises from hernia cases. A worktered by heavy mortar and ma- er cannot be made to accept med-

bile units - light tanks and Mo- refuse to correct the disability are vention opens June 27. roccan light infantry - rushed to receiving an average compromise settlement of \$2,500. trymen broke the attack and the er refusing to correct the disabil- the 1953 convention, Sheriff Wall-

rebels fled - leaving 35 dead on ity would be limited to 13 weeks er's brother, Deputy John L. Wallthe road and in the rice paddy compensation at \$35 a week unless er, was killed during a routine intotal disability were involved. Court-appointed physicians would make the determination." Svendson's commission was as-

signed by the 1952 Legislature to make the recommendations. Effective date of the act would be Dec.1. Svendson said the bill calls for: 1. Boosting the maximum week-

2. Extending the present 400week maximum of coverage for mulgate the election returns, the total disability to 800 weeks, with the second 400-week period arranged through court application, 3. Increasing death payments to families from the existing \$30 a week during a maximum 300 weeks to \$35 a week during 400 weeks, or from \$90,000 to \$14,000.

5. Fixing burial expenses at \$300, at a meeting here Wednesday instead of the present \$250 with an Negro Is Arrested

tion for the first time.

7. Extending coverage, now limchairman, said that new varieties ited to specified businesses and hert reported yesterday that Dock of sugar cane will be discussed hazardous duty by adding a new Johnson, Negro, 912 Adams street, and reports will be heard on the number of specified businesses re- had been arrested on a charge of research projects of scientists gardless of the number of workers drawing and displaying a deadly working at the U. S. Department and including all businesses with weapon, a knife, when it could reof Agriculture's sugar experiment six or more employes. Public em- sult in death or bodily harm. ployes are included.

eralizing partial disability.

#### Mundt Seeks To Prevent Further Rows Involving Congress And Executive

He said disputes over the sep

Mundt (R-SD) said today he will their powers. take up with the White House his plans for averting in the future aration of powers of the executive appoint a committee to help a comcompletely reprehensible squab- and legislative branches of govern- mittee," McClellan said. bles" such as he said marked ment at the McCarthy-Army hear- Mundt said his idea is to have some parts of the McCarthy-Army ings resulted in "honest people dis- about eight Senate and House

Mundt, who presided at the stormy televised sessions, is drafting legislation to create a special coordinating committee to seek cooperation and peaceful relations between congressional investigating committees and the executive branch of the government.

The question of congressionalexecutive dealings cropped up time and again during the 36 days of public inquiry into the dispute between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and top Army officials. McCarthy at one point denounced a White House 'secrecy'' edict against disclosure of what went on at an executive branch meeting where the McCarthy-Army row was discussed. The protest from McCarthy-reg-

ular chairman of the Investigations subcommittee looking into the dispute-led to a week-long recess in the hearings to give President Eisenhower time to consider whether to withdraw his order forbidding Atty. Gen. Brownell, top White House aides and others to testify about the meeting. Eisenhower let the order stand, on grounds the U.S. Constitution provided separation of powers between the major branches of government. McCarthy's stand that government employees should give him secret papers bearing on what the senator terms wrongdoing, also brought him into conflict with the administration.

Mundt said in an interview he noped for an agreement to set up coordinating committee representing congressional investigating groups and the executive branch of government.

He said such a group, including Republican and Democratic Congress members, could work in narmony and avert "completely

#### 61 Lovely Girls Seeking Title Of Miss Hospitality

JACKSON, Miss., June 19 W-A cross-section of Mississippi's loveliest girls-61 in all-will gather on the Gulf Coast Tuesday to begin competition for the sixth annual "Miss Hospitality" crown.

The first four days of the protion act against abuses and limit gram will be held in Biloxi but Hugh White will be held in Jack-

number of entrants will be Rob tacks on the Honoi-Haiphong life- mittee Monday. It was introduced Nangle of Chicago, beauty columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Judged on the basis of beauty, poise, personality and background, the winner will replace this year's titleholder, Miss Edna Khayat of Moss Point.

"Miss Hospitality" then will serve as Mississippi's goodwill

## National Convention

WINNSBORO, La., June 19 (Special)-Sheriff Hiram Waller will leave Winnsboro this week to attend a national sheriffs' convention in Washington, D. C. The con-

Sheriff Waller also attended the national convention last year in "Under the proposed act, a work- California. Ironically, while attendvestigation in Wisner.

Joseph Sheffield has since been convicted and sentenced to die for the slaying of Deputy Waller.

#### Parish Employes To Get Vacations

Meeting in special session to pro-Ouachita Parish police jury Friday morning voted 14 to one to grant all parish highway employes one week's vacation with pay. The employes must have been employed by the parish for at least one year.

The single dissenting vote was cast by F. G. Studdard, Ward 1. 4. Putting all payments on a A. E. Montgomery, Ward 10, was

#### 6. Providing voluntary arbitra. On Weapon Charge

Chief of Detectives Hugh L. Tol-

According to the detective chief Dr. E. V. Abbott, superintendent 8. Increasing the \$1,000 maxi- Johnson and Edith Mae Barnes, When the Barnes woman refused with a pocket knife.

She was taken to Charity Hospi-Johnson was apprehended by dai tectives Saturday morning.

"We don't need any coordinating committee if men will be men, WASHINGTON, June 19 17-Sen. reprehensible squabbles" about and get away from this kid stuff of quarreling and bickering. "It doesn't make much sense to

agreeing" and forming opposing members, representing investigatcamps when they should have been ing groups, sit with about eight from the executive department, in-Sen. McClellan of Arkansas, the subcommittee's senior Democrat, before leaving for leaving before leaving for a trip to his home state, voiced a sharply difoperate in necessary investigations and that if this happened "99 per cent of our difficulties" in disputes over the separation of powers could be averted.

He said he feels such a group well might be made a permanent arm of government.

LEAD SENIOR CLASS — Activities of the summer school senior class at Northeast State are being discussed by newly-elected officers shown above. Left to right are Earl Williamson, secretary-treasurer of Baskin, Llewellyn George, president of Monroe, and Lila Patton Wolfe, vice president of Bastrop. (Northeast State photo by Sammy

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Ellis Winds Up

Campaign Tour

Through N. La.

parishes of Louisiana.

vears.

U. S. Senate, yesterday wound up the fifth of a series of "meet the

people" campaigns which has taken him into more than half the

Ellis, yesterday speaking to groups in Bastrop, Oak Grove, Lake Providence, Tallulah, Delhi,

Rayville, and Winnsboro, charged that Sen. Ellender had claimed credit for everything that has hap-pened in Louisiana for the past 20

He said that the incumbent had resorted to the "old political trick of using photos of various state-

wide projects to prove his point." Specifically, Ellis pointed to the Bonnet Carre Spillway, which, said Ellis, "was begun, acccording to my recollection, two years before Sen. Ellender took office."

Ellis again challenged the senior

"Friday evening, the senator ap-

peared before Louisiana voters

with a prepared motion picture

script over television. I now challenge the senator to debate the problems of this state with me on the program "Dateline: New Or-

interest. I have accepted this invitation and repeat my challenge to

Tech Music Camp

RUSTON, June 19 (Special)

bine recreation with study in

and towns and there are several

registered from Arkansas and Mis-

Monroe students enrolled for the

camp include Sherry Harrist, Jan-

Monroe are Brenda Anne Bayles,

John H. Brothers, John Douglas,

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Thirty-two cerebral palsy chil-

The clinic, according to Pipes, was designed to provide an accessible

census of afflicted children in the

area in order to make possible a

thorough study of actual needs for

facilities to properly treat the di-

Ages of the children registered anged between one and 19 years

Thirteen of the registrants were

boys, 19 were girls. Three of the

children registered were Negroes.

bers of the Altrusa Club compiled

the illness. The file will be used by the medical examining board in their study of the child's case. The

examining board is composed of a

pediatrician, orthopedist, dentist,

psychiatrist, and a general practi-

Serving as registrars, the mem-

with the two to six-year-old group

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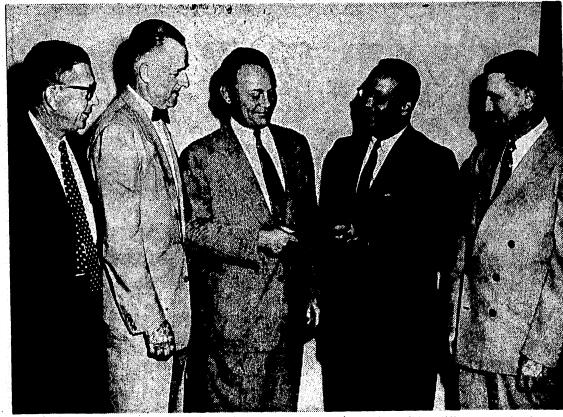
Ouachita At

July 17.

dormitories.

sissippi,

senator to open debate.



NEW SALES EXECUTIVES CLUB OFFICERS -Newly installed officers of the Monroe Sales Executive Club are pictured above shortly after installation Friday night. Pictured from left to right are: E. C. Dansby, first vice-president; C. A. Noble, treasurer: H. C. Chapman, president; J. Rudolph Guidroz, district director, New Orleans and Dan Davis, second vice-president. Not shown is Jim Williams, secretary. (Staff photo by

#### Scouts Open Season At Camp Ki-Ro-Li

scouts to ever participate in sum- umbia; and Don Mears, Troop 10, mer camp activities at Camp Ki-Ro-Li will begin a week's stay at the Ouachita Valley Council encampment near West Monroe this afternoon.

with their leaders, are registered First Baptist Church, Jonesboro; for the third week of the 1954 season at Ki-Ro-Li. Seven weeks of camping have been scheduled at the 140-acre site this summer.

in scout skills and in recreational activities. A staff of adult leaders and top-ranking scouts direct the

cutive of Ruston, camp director; Transylvania. Charles Meltabarger, district Scout executive of Monroe, business manager; Juan Watkins, Delhi; Kenneth Perkins, Monroe; and Arthur H. Matthews, Monroe; and the following scouts:

Delhi; Jimmy Branch, Monroe; Charles Norwood, Columbia; Ron- Island. ald Dubois, Jonesboro; Bobby Nordan, West Monroe; Terry Gunn, Alexandria; John Richard Dunn, West Monroe; David Rogers, Bas-

Walter Briggs, West Monroe; Eugene Reppond, Marion; Elmo Gentry, Winnsboro; Roger Dean, Monroe; Herman Young, Hodge; Linus Carroll, Columbia; Donald Medaries, Monroe; and Bill Turnbough.

ties are the Thursday night campfire programs in which new members are called out by the Order of the Arrow, national honor campers' organization, in a colorful Indian ceremony. Approximately 125 visitors were present at the program last Thursday night.

Tapped for membership in the erganization during the first two weeks of camp were the following: Jimmy Anding and Scoutmaster W. J. Burris of Troop 17, Ferriday; Scoutmaster W. E. Person, Jr., of Troop 24, Waterproof; George Riser, Jr., Troop 28, Monroe; Charles Turner, Guy Cook and Assistant Troop 34, Monroe.

Warren Taylor and Vernon Jones, Troop 1, Monroe; Jimmy Life, Tommy Armitage and Assistant der lock and key during prohibited Scoutmaster Ellis White of Troop hours, and with selling intoxicat-2, Bastrop; Linus Carroll and ing liquor after hours,

One of the largest groups of | Charles Norwood of Troop 9, Col-West Monroe.

Units registered for camp this week, listed with their sponsoring institutions are: Troop 46, First Approximately 120 boys, along Baptist Church, Ruston; Troop 189, Troop 55, Lions Club, Tallulah; Troop 18, Rotary club, Harrisonburg; Troop 127, Brownville Methodist Church, West Monroe; Troop While at Ki-Ro-Li, scouts partici- 13, First Baptist Church, West pate in a program of instruction Monroe; Troop 128, Southside Methodist Church, Monroe; Troop 188, Tremont Lumber Company, Joyce: Troop 57, Lions Club, Delhi; troop 43, Kiwanis Club, Rayville; Troop Serving on the staff this summer 5, Presbyterian Church, Bastrop; are: Jim Simpson, field scout exe- and Troop 50, Citizens committee,

At Ki-Ro-Li during the first week were these units: Troop 56, Methodist church, Tallulah; Troop 34, First Methodist Church, Monroe; Troop 28, First Presbyterian Skippy Buford, Hodge; Glenn Church, Monroe; Troop 21, Rotary Club, Ferriday; Troop 231, St. Paul's Methodist Church, Monroe; Anding, Ferriday; Hugh Willey, Troop 24, Rotary Club, Waterproof; Troop 24, Rotary Club, Sicily Church, Monroe; Troop 17, Rotary and Troop 77, Rotary club, Sicily

First Church, Bastrop; Troop 1, Knights of Columbus, Monroe; Troop 20, Baptist Church, Jonesville; Troop 51, Rotary Club, Newellton; and Troop 9, Lions Club, Oak Grove.

## Highlighting each week's activi- Woman Accused Of

A 48-year-old Monroe woman,
Mrs. Calvin Forbes, was arrested
be installed at the meeting on July

Clinic Signs Up day on two charges of liquor violations. Bond was set at \$250.

Sgt. Jack Hunnicutt and Officer on Louisville avenue about 1:20 a.m. Saturday after they received ing liquor in the lounge after the midnight closing hour.

The officers said four persons Scoutmaster George Myers of were drinking in the place when they arrived.

Mrs. Forbes was charged with having intoxicating liquor from un-

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#### Harry C. Martin Named President Of K. C. Council

Harry C. Martin has been elected Island.

Camping at the council camp

during the second week were these

Knights of Columbus of West Mon
Knights of Columbus of West Mon
Linda Lou Robinson and Marcia units: Troop 10, West Monroe Lions roe. He succeeds Harold Shanas, Lynn Willis. Club: Troop 9, Kiwanis Club, Col-who served as grand knight since Students registered from West of 1953.

Clark Butler was elected deputy Joy Emerel, Mary Ferguson, grand knight and Fred Barrett, Beverly Kay Halsell, Gladys May chancellor. The other officers chos- Halsell, Gay Monroe, Susan Moore, en included: M. T. Austin, record- Gwen Nelson, Carol Avalyn Wiler; John J. McCarthy, treasurer; hite and Glenda Sue Young. Robert Swan, advocate; Vincent Sylvestri, warden; and Norman Sylvestri, warden; and Norman Many and C. E. Deville, guards.

T. B. Bonar was named a trustee Cerebral Palsy J. P. Bonar was named a trustee.

The Knights of Columbus is a fraternal order of Catholic men with a membership of close to one J. L. Standard said they arrested million. There are 103 councils in Mrs. Forbes at the Home Lounge Louisiana. The knights have long dren from nine Northeast Louisibeen active in youth work and the ana parishes were registered yes-Louisiana State Council sponsors a terday at the clinic conducted here a call that she was allegedly sell- camp at Maryhill, near Alexan- by the United Cerebral Palsy Asdria, which will accommodate 350 sociation, J. Y. Pipes association campers during each of the nine president for this area reported.

#### 300 Register In 'Between' Period

one-week periods this summer.

More than 300 persons have Of the children registered 16 were permanent registration from Oucahita Parish. Richland forms since the precinct books and Morehouse Parishes had three were opened Wednesday, Mrs. registrants each; Union, Lincoln, Mae Lucky, Ouachita Parish regis- Franklin, and East Carroll Partrar of voters, said Saturday. The ishes had two registrants each, books were opened Wednesday for while LaSalle, and Natchitoches 10-day period following the 30- had one registrant each. day closing period as required by

The books will be closed again next Saturday for a 30-day period accounting for over half those regprior to the election slated for July 27. Mrs. Lucky pointed out she will keep the office open until 5 p.m. Saturday in order that all who have not registered may do so. Anyone not registered in the precinct books, which are duplicates of the permanent registration forms a file on each child, containing all will not be eligible to vote on July pertinent data about the victim and

#### FBI Seeking Man Held In Jail In Ouachita Parish

A man being held by the Ouachlta Parish sheriff department for be held in the near future to acinvestigation is wanted by the Fed. quaint parents with the illness, and eral Bureau of Investigation in the care and training of cerebral Michigan for transportating stolen palsyed children. Clinics will also vehicles across state lines. Sheriff be held for the patients, he said. Bailey Grant said Saturday. The man was identified as Erick A. vicums istered. Rhodes, 40 of Detroit, Mich.

When the reply was returned to the local sheriff department, Grant | car theft was reported to have the conference has been operating on that basis ever since.

Sen. Ellender to do likewise. "On the same program," said El- campaign.

cratic National Committeeman, to gram. keep this state in the Democratic 'The senator talks a great case, to Washington because he has done on the hayrack. Frank B. Ellis, candidate for the

cized the Republican Farm Pro- height of inconsistency and I doubt people of Louisiana believe." gram. But yet, he refused to join seriously the sincerity of his critime under my leadership as Demo- cism of the Republican Farm Pro-

column in the past presidential but his record could not be deter- a few favors for a number of rich mined as a record of great accom- and influential people of this state.

lis, "the senator seriously criti- "This," he continued, "is the plishment as he would have the "We need," he said, "a senator who represents all the people of Speaking in Oak Grove, Ellis this state, and certainly that insaid that here there "is just no cludes and justifiably so, the great reason to send the incumbent back industrialists as well as the man

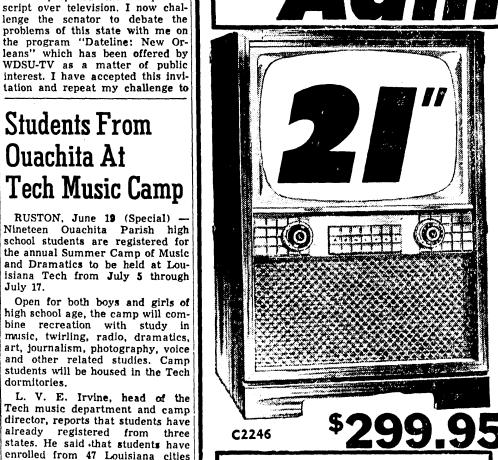
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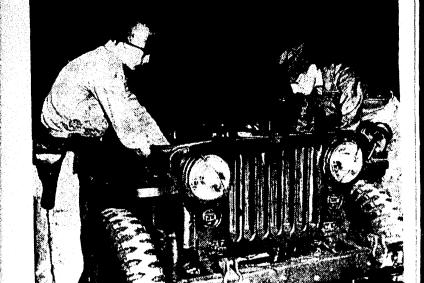
Grant said Rhodes was picked up by deputy sheriffs on an investi- children, who were unable to reggation of issuing worthless checks. ister yesterday may do so by writ-Fingerprint information was sent ing to the United Cerebral Palsy to the FBI in Washington with a Association of Northeast Louisiana, request for a reply by telegram. Box 1305, Monroe.

said the man was being hunted for Chou's speech was a definite step violation of the Dyer Act, which backward in the talks. The Comforbids moving stolen vehicles munists agreed five weeks ago to across any state line. The alleged give priority to a cease-fire, and

Pipes explained that clinics will During a previous clinic 32 other victims of the illness had been reg-

Any parents of cerebral palsyed

U. S. representatives here said



THE ONCE-OVER-Pvt. B. W. Woolsey, left, and Pvt. John B. Thomas of the local 3rd Bn, 199th Infantry Regiment of the Louisiana National Guard, are shown inspecting one of the vehicles of a large convoy which will convey approximately 500 enlisted men and 30 officers to the annual summer camp to be held at Camp Polk, beginning

#### Father J. C. Marsh Tells Of Wide Travels

August 8th. (Staff photo by Leon L. Marx)

shorten his European trip to a enjoyed a close up on camel back month's time. Accordingly he sur- to the Pyramids and viewed many his church people and elaborate mosques.

#### DeSiard, Grand Streets To Be

Partly Closed intersection of South Grand and ly, he said. DeSiard streets.

tion at the spot.

According to Ed Pohlman, a com- fair preservation. pay spokesman, a large, eight- Damascus, a city of a half milinch gas main will be placed at the lion, is termed the oldest city in intersection, and the work going the world that has been in continon there will cut across DeStard ual habitation. and South Grand.

of equipment will be at the in- el that is nearby that point.

use Third or Fourth streets instead to the Dead Sea.

#### Association For Retarded Group Elects Officers

Association for Mentally Retarded God in the Highest."
Children, which was held Tuesday — Another mass was said at Mt. and, effective July 1, the associa- Mount of the Beatitudes

J. Wicks, Sr., treasurer, ed. who Delegates of the association at-waters. and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Hamilton, ly modern city, ed Children, and is being held at where he was present at the canthe University of Illinois.

The next meeting of the associa- Reverend Marsh said mass at tion will be held July 14, at the St. Peters and visited the catahome of Mr. and Mrs. Givins of combs. He was pleased to meet Monroe, and all interested persons Mrs. Rolleigh's daughter, whose

#### Monthly Darbar Set For Monday

Hall. Rani Katie Smith of Swami New York. Santha No. 102 wants all Nomads The priest said that the service to attend. Each Nomad is asked to on the plane was simply wonderfulbring in new applications.

After the regular darbar closes, ten the president of the airplane all Nomads will retire to second company expressing pleasure at floor where refreshments will be the delightful trip that he had enserved and social hour held. loyed.

Becoming weary of long-con- Geneva, Milan and Rome. He tinued sightseeing, delightfully in spent two days in Athens, visiting structive as it had proved, Rev. the salient points of interest that J. C. Marsh, pastor of St. Mat- allure tourists and then flew on a thew's Catholic Church, decided to six-hour trip to Cairo. There he

friends here by returning after four Oriental bazaars, sometimes not weeks. He left Monroe on May 10. occupying more than two by four Over an American airline he foot space, displayed amazing artiflew in luxury and with every decles for sale at low prices. Next sire satisfied, from New York to in turn he visited Damascus and Athens, making stops at Paris, flew to Beirut in Lebanon. Here he visited relatives of the Elias family of Monroe, as well as members of the Mansour family. The Cedars of Lebanon were viewed,

as here Solomon got most of the

wood required for his Temple. The hotel where Reverend Marsh stayed was quite modern and bore the name of Palm Beach Hotel. Everywhere he went he found Eng-Pohlman and Wilhanks Constructiish spoken by a great number of tion Co., which for the last several people and United States money days has been making improve- was readily accepted. This was a ments on the United Gas convenience for in four countries Company's distribution system in visited in short order, it would have Monroe, will begin early this week been a great inconvenience to efto install a large gas main at the fect monetary exchanges constant-

At Beirut there is a Jesuit uni-Motorists are requested to avoid versity. Mt. Carmel was given a the intersection whenever possible visit and an auto trip was taken to prevent serious traffic conges- to old Baaibeck in Syria where there are wonderful ruins still in

Here the visitor inspected the The spokesman said large pieces street called Straight, and a chap-

tersection Monday and Tuesday of The trip to Amman was called this week, impeding traffic through a rough one but in time the river Jordan was reached and of course West Monroyans are requested to it was notable in that it was where use the new traffic bridge, and to John was baptized. Jerico, where avoid using the thoroughfares near the famous walls still were to be that point. Others are requested to seen, was observed on the way

of Grand when traveling north and. The trip continued to Jerusalem. and along the way was the Good Major Jack Davis, traffic coor- Samaritan Inn situated in the midst dinator for the Monroe police de- of a lonesome stretch of country. partment, is working closely with Jerusalem has about half a million the construction company to pre- population, the Arabs living in the vent accidents and eliminate con- old part and the Jewish people in the new part. A no man's land divides the two.

Mass was said in the Garden of Gethsemane and twelve olive trees still stand in a place where other trees are missing due to the fact that trees are visited with heavy

taxation. Five miles from Jerusalem is Bethlehem and there where Christ was born a mass was said. Above, Several new members from Mon- one could imagine on the towering roe and surrounding territories hills that the shepherds watched were welcomed to the monthly their blocks and the air seemed to meeting of the Northeast Louisiana resound with the song "Glory to

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Calvary and again on "The Way Hamilton in West Monroe. During of the Cross." A Greek church the meeting officers were elected marks the Mount of Ascension and

tion will become affiliated with the Over in Bethany, a visit was American National Association, Of- paid to the spot where Martha and ficers elected were: Ike Hamilton, Mary once lived. In the Church president; Mrs. A. T. Givens, vice- of the Annunciation in Nazareth president; Miss Doris Brown, cor- mass was said and not too far responding secretary; and Mrs. O. away, the Sea of Gallilee was visited, where Jesus walked on the

tending the parents workshop in Tel Aviv, the capital of Israel, Baton Rouge this week end are which grew up to a place of hun-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thompson of dreds of thousands of people in a Delhi, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Givins, short space of time, is an amazing-

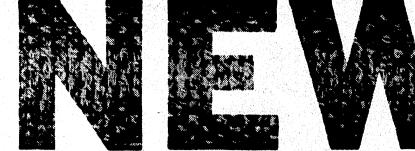
This workshop is sponsored by the At this point. Reverend Marsh Louisiana Association for Retard- boarded a TWA plane for Rome, L. S. U. It is being led by the onization of Pope Pius tenth. The nation's outstanding authorities, crowds were enormous at this and among the many personalities great historic event, fully a milparticipating are Dr. Lloyd N. Yep-lion people being gathered around son, Ph. D., of New Jersey, and the Vatican. The pope blessed the Dr. Oliver P. Kolstoe, Ph. D. of populace three times daily from his window.

husband is in the American Embassy. Also Bishop Greco was in Rome and greeted the Monroe priest while there.

Madrid was the next port of call and was reached by plane that stopped at Tunis and Algiers, A day in Lishon, Portugal, and a vis-The regular monthly darbar will it to the Fatima shrine was paid be held by Swami Santha No. 102 and a mass said at this famous Nomads of Avrudaka on Monday, place. That night, supper was held June 21, at 8:00 p. m. in Castle in Lisbon and breakfast was in

ly complete. He said he had writ-





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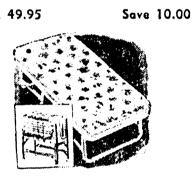
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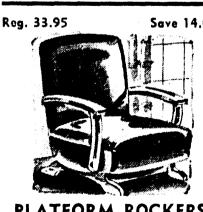
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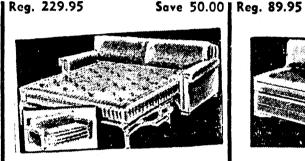
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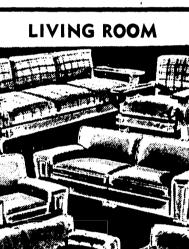
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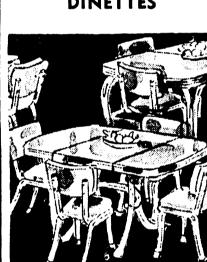
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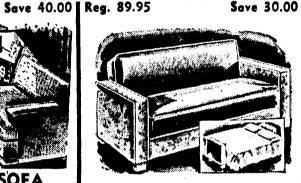
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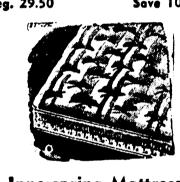
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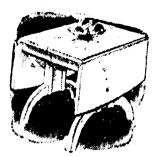
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# Paul Martin Looks 'Em Over



One of north Louisiana's best known athletes and coaches has been named to succeed James L. Malone as head football coach at Northeast Louisiana State. We welcome Devone L. Malone as head coach at North-Payne back to Monroe, but, realizing the task before him, we don't envy him the job.

Payne first won athletic attention in this area as a prep star down at Crowville High, claimed wider fame when he made Little All-America at Louisiana College, and then began his advance in the coaching ranks via the high school routes of Gilbert, Winnsboro, Ouachita, Neville, and Tallulah, before going to Louisiana College as head football coach last year.

He was ticketed for the athletic directorship as well at Louisiana College in his second year of college coaching when Lennie Fant recently resigned that job at L. C., but he has accepted the challenge instead at Northeast.

The Northeast job is a challenge in every way. Malone, who recently resigned after 20 seasons as Indian head only last year after nearly 15 years coach, had difficult times trying to build a winner in recent as a coach in the high school years, and his last Northeast outfit won only one, beating Northwestern, while losing nine.

The outlook for '54 is not considered bright. It will be a miracle if the Payne touch can show a club capable of winning more than it loses. However, Payne has displayed uncanny ability of developing players. Louisiana College was rated hardly better than Northeast at the beginning of the 1953 season, but Payne managed to squeeze out four wins against six losses in his first campaign as a college coach.

Unless the situation has changed at Northeast since mention on other All-America selour last report, Payne is going to have to get along with ections. athletes drawn entirely from within the state. It seems there he coached one year at Gilbert is a \$200 fee due the Louisiana State Board of Education High and moved to Winnsboro in for each out-of-state athlete. Northeast, we understand, will 1940 for two seasons, coaching footbe skipping out-of-state athletic scholarships to save this turning out the Central Louisiana money. The Indians missed some of the better prep athletes championship basketball team at since joining the Gulf States Conference because the school Winnsboro in 1942. wasn't rich enough to pay the ten dollars spending money 1942, he served as assistant to allowed on scholarships by the conference, and the talent Coach George Riser at Ouachita went to other schools in the league which did offer the additional subsidy. It's possible that by saving the out-of-state He then moved to Neville High fee, this money can be channeled into the spending money for one year as head coach before allowed athletes, if any such is available.

Maybe Payne has the answers. We know he has a big he accepted the position at Louisi- ington tallies and the Senator job ahead. He has been able to turn out, or assist in doing so, some of the finest prep athletes of this section.

He brought up Caleb Martin for Louisiana Tech and the professional Green Bay Packers; helped develop such Quachita athletes as Richard Pate (Southwestern), J. M. McBeth (Northeast), Milam Towns (Texas), and Jerry Gregg (Northeast); Neville's stars George Roach, George Luffey and Charles Brown, all later at S. L. I., and Hugh Smith (L. S. U.); and worked up Tallulah's Noel Wilkins (All-Gulf States end at Southeastern), Bob Laird (L. S. U.), Billy Keller and Loyd Andrews (Northeast), and "Sonny" Clark (All-Gulf 2nd team as sophomore at Louisiana College), and Martin Merhagen

We join Coach Payne's many friends in wishing him the best of fortune at Northeast.

#### Red Hose Finally Catch Indians For 6-3 Victory

CLEVELAND, June 19 48-A two-|fering nine defeats at the hands run raily in the sixth inning and of the first place Clevelanders. run rally in the sixth inning and Jackie Jensen's ninth home run in the seventh inning gave the Boston Red Sox a 6-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians today, snapping the Tribe's winning streak at nine games.

It was Boston's first triumph over the Tribe this year after suf-

#### Bruins Lose 13th **Straight Contest** To Dodgers 6-2

BROOKLYN, June 19 / Jackie Robinson walloped a pair of home runs and Duke Snider hit his 17th homer of the season for the Brooklyn Dodgers today as righthander
Russ Meyer whipped the Chicago
Cubs for the 13th straight time,
6-2.
Box score:
CHICAGO

AHRHOA

Totals

Totals

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bWalked for Hoskins in 6th.
cFiled out for Majeski in 7th.
dFiled out for Narleski in 8th.
Bcore by innings:

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Kiner, If		1	1	
Sauer, rf	4	0	0	
Banks, as	4	0	1	
Baker, 2b	3	0	0	
Serena, 3b	3	0	0	
Garagiola, e	3	0	1	
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Tremel, p		0	0	
Totals	32	2	6	2
BROOKLYN	AB	R	н	•
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Snider, cf	4	1	1	
Robinson, If	4	2	2	
Thompson, If	0	0	0	
Hodges, 1b	2	0	0	
Campanella, c	_	0	0	
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Score by Innings:

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Brooklyn

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2. Kiner. 2. 2B—Baumholtz. HR—Robinson
3. Snider. Kiner. SB—Gilliam 2. Hosk. DP
—Hook. Gilliam and Hodges: Baker. Banks
and Fondy. Left. — Chicago 3. Brooklyn
1. BB—Rush 2. Tremel 1. SO—Rush 5.
Reyer 2. Hughes 1. HO—Rush 3 in 7.
Tremel 2 in 1. Meyer 5 in 8 1-3. Hughes
1 in 2-3. R-ER—Rush 3-3. Tremel 3-3. Meyer
1-1. Hughes 1-1. W—Meyer (6-2). In good thard Tuesday. Billy's nitch.

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#### Billy Pierce Still Not Ready To Pitch

NOT RECAY TO PITCH Chicago White Sox, engaged in a 28 6 5 27 9 crucial series with the New York Yankees, suffered a blow today

er 1-1. Hughes 1-1. W-Meyer (6-2). I ing out hard Tuesday, Billy's pitch-Rush (4-7). U-Pinelli, Engeln, Stewart. T-1:80. A-11,780.

# Devone Payne Named Coach At Northeast

# Leaves Louisiana College To Take New Duties Here

Howard Devone Payne, head football coach at Louisiana College, has been named to succeed James east Louisiana State College here, t was announced yesterday by Lewis C. Slater, Northeast presilent. Coach Malone resigned recently after 20 years as coach of the Indians to enter a Baton Rouge insurance firm.

President Slater said Coach Payne is currently attending summer school at Stephen F. Austin College, Nacogdoches, Tex., where he is doing work toward the master's degree in physical education, but he will officially begin his new duties here on July 1.

Payne, who previously coached at two high schools here, is well known throughout the state and was a former Little All-America player at Louisiana College where he had returned as head coach

Coach Payne, who began his athletic career at Crowville High School, where he lettered in foot ball, basketball and track, captained Crowville's teams in his junior and senior years as well as being named an all-state back. At Louisiana College, he earned his numerals in freshman football and track, then won varsity football and track letters three times and lettered twice in basketball. He was captain of the Wildcat eleven in his senior year when he was Little All-America and honorable

Moving to Monroe in the fall of and was head basketball coach. was head coach for nine years until

ana College a year ago. playoffs one year during his tenure with Coach Riser, and at Tallulah his teams won the northeast district football title six times, the north district erown six times, was runner-up for the state title four times and twice won the state championship. His high school teams compiled a record of 130 wins, 35 losses and tied four. With Louisiana College last season his Wildcats won four and lost six while Northeast was winning only one out of ten.

Coach Payne married the former Miss DeLores Beck of Alexandria in August, 1940, and they have three sons: Devone, Jr., age 12, Robert Charles, age 10, and Joe Beck, age 18 months.

#### **Betty Jameson Defeats Louise** Suggs For Title

WAUKEGAN, Ill., June 19 (#) -Betty Jameson shed her runner-up role with a vengeance today to

Pat Jackson, who had used it to

paigner from Atlanta one of her

sharpest defeats in years. Miss Jameson thus avenged a 5 and 4 licking Miss Suggs pinned on her in the finals of the 1949 Western Open. The Texan also was a runner-up in the meet in 1952, losing 1-up to Betsy Rawls. She won the title in 1942.

Louise, winner of five tourneys this season and leading the women pro's money race, was constantly in trouble in the long rough and Glen Flora course throughout its

#### Jackson-Bienville League

e		STANDINGS		
a	Team	Won	Lost	Pc
	Chatham	5	2	.71
	Danville		2	.71
y	Simsboro	5	2	.71
n			4	.42
	Quitman	2	5	.28
1	Jonesboro		. 6	.14
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0	٠ ٦	Tadavie Games		

Chatham at Arcadia Danville at Quitman



INDIAN MENTOR — Devone Payne (above), with 15 years experience in the coaching field, succeeds Jim Malone as head coach at Northeast Louisiana State here on July 1. (Northeast photo by Sammy Danna)

#### Monroe Legion Loses, 7-3, To Farmerville 9

Vernon Smith's six-hit behind twirling, downed the Monroe Juniors yesterday afternoon at

until two were out in the fifth, Lose 6th Straight As Nats Win, 5-2

apart in the ninth inning here to- triple, drove in three runs, and day, as three Oriole errors opened the gates to four unearned Wash the Birds their sixt Ouachita was in the double-A straight defeat, 5-2, before 8,18 spectators at Memorial Stadium

Box score:	-			
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Busby, cf		ô	ī	5
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Sievers, If		ä	ŏ	î
Umphlett, rf		ŏ	ŏ	2
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Schmitz, p		î	2	2
bMcDermott		ò	ő	ő
cSnyder		ĭ	ő	ŏ
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Stephens, 3b		0	1	3
Diering, cf		1	2	2
Murray, c	3	0	1	6
Hunter, ss	3	0	1	•3
Coleman, p	3	0	1	0
Fox, p	. 0	0	0	0
	*****	***	***	****
Totals	32		9	$^{27}$
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bSafe on error for Schmitz 1		h.		
cRan for McDermott in 9th				
dGrounded out for Mele in	9th	١.		
Score by innings:				
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Baltimore	000	00	1 1	00

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#### Civic League

STANDINGS win the Texas Open.

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W. M. Lions 5 3

fore she cashed in for the Western's fore she cashed in for the Western's 6 1

M. M. Lions 5 3

Progressive Men 3 4 .714 N. M. Lions ..... 3 4 V. F. W. ..... 0 6

> Exchange Club vs. V. F. W. (2) Barkdull Faulk, 8 p.m. Progressive Men vs. Jaycees, Sherrouse, 8. Wednesday's Games

Tuesday's Games

City League

News-Star 9 4
Foremost Dairy 4 9 United Gas ...... 3 10 Tomorrow's Games

dull Faulk, 8 p.m.

Sherrouse, 8 p.m. Thursday's Games dull Faulk, 8.

rouse, &. CHANGE CAMP

had the Gays Buccaneer boys pophad the Gays Buccaneer boys popping out all afternoon, and the locals failed to score until two were out in the ninth, when pinchhitter Terry Reeves hit the only extrabase blow of the encounter for Woody Boyles' nine, a double down the local base blow of the expendence of the local base blow of the expendence of the local base blow of the expendence of the local base of The Farmerville Legion Juniors, ping out all afternoon, and the Smith, who had a no-hitter going the leftfield line that scored Jeff Spence all the way from first. 2. Reeves took third on the throw to the plate, and scored a moment Fumbling Orioles later on Don Clark's second consecutive hit, a slash to right. Clark

Reeves' hit grounder. Farmerville's leading hitters were catcher Bobby Till, with three for five; and Levy Reddin, their BALTIMORE, June 19 (A)-Balti- best man at the plate in the clutch. more's defenses fell completely who banged out two hits, one scored twice himself.

stole second and scored himself

on an error at third on Larry

-	Box score:				
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	Booth, 3b	5	ī	ô	3
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A	Till, c Reddin, ss	5	2	2	ï
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1 2	Totals	38	7	9	27
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0	King, 55	4	0	0	4
	Lewis, 3b	4	0	0	2
0			1	1	0
0	Causey, cf		0	0	0
0	Maroney, 1b		0	0	7
2	Maroney, 1b	3	0	0	4
	Carter, p	2	n	1	1
5	Clark, rf	2	1	2	0
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Till, L. Reeves, Cauvey, Clark, DP-Crowe to King to Maroney; King to Crowe 6 2. Left — Farmerville 10, Monroe 8. HB-Carter 6, Smith 4. Spence 2. Innings pitched—By Carter 6.23 with 4 runs 6 hits; by Spence 2.13 with 3 runs 3 hits; by Spence 2.13 with 3 runs 3 hits; by Spence 2.13 with 3 runs 3 hits. HP-Baughman, L-Carter, U-Boatright

# Mangham Beats

while Mangham is host to Farmerville. Landrum, Mangham and

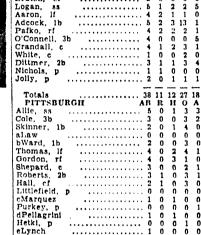
.857 today. Score by innings:

Mangham

# Ed Furgol Wins U.S. Open **Braves Slaughter**

4 Pirate Hurlers For 11-2 Triumph

PITTSBURGH, June 19 (4)-The Pittsburgh Pirates sent four pitchers against the Milwaukee Braves today but were swamped 11-2. Joe Adcock and Andy Pasko of Milwaukee each smashed a home run.



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Pittsburgh 000 020 000—2
E — Allie 2, Hall. RBI—Parko 3, Aaron
2, Adcock 2, Pellagrini, Allie, (Crandali, Scored on Hall's error), Jolly, Crandali, O'Connell. 2B—Skinner. Parko, Adcock. S—Nichola. SF — O'Connell. DP—O'Connell.
Dittmer and Adcock: Logan, Dittmer and Adcock: Dittmer and Adcock. Left—Milwaukee 7 Pittsburgh 8. BB—Nichols 4, Littlefield 1, Purkey 1, Jolly 1, Yochim 3. SO—Jolly 2, Yochim 1. HO—Nichols 5 in 4 2-3, Jolly 4 in 4 1-3, Littlefield 4 in 3, Purkey 1 in 2, Hetki 3 in 1, Yochim 4 in 3. R-ER—Nichols 2-2, Jolly 0-0, Littlefield 5-2, Purkey 1-1, Hetki 2-1, Yochim 3-2. WP—Yochim 4. W—Jolly (4-2), L—Littlefield (2-2), U—Barlick, Dixon, Ballanfant, Jackowski, T—2:21, A—3,961.

#### Redlegs Use Five Unearned Runs To Trip Phillies, 7-6

PHILADELPHIA, June 19 (A)-The Cincinnati Redlegs scored five unearned runs in the third inning today after Wally Post's two-run homer in the second to defeat the

5	Philadelphia Phillies, 7	-6.			-	
D	Box score:	-				
2	CINCINNATI	AP			_	
D	Adams, 3b			п		
9	McMillan, 88	3	0	1	3	
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	Ridzik p	2	0	0	0	
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Ruston Juniors

By 6-2 Margin

Ruston, La., June 19 (Special)

—The Mangham American Legion
Juniors won their second straight district victory here today, beating Ruston, 6 to 2. Wednesday Mang ham had topped Rayville, 10-9.

Ruston invades Rayville, Monday while Mangham is host to Farmer.

GRASS RECORD Won Lost Pct. Holden, Ruston, each got two hits BECKENHAM, England, June 19 UP-Gordon Pirie ran Britain's fastest mile on grass today, 4:05.2, 033 200 1-6 breaking Sidney Wooderson's 18-200 00 0-2 year-old record by 5.6 seconds.

#### Cook, Vance Top 5-Match Fistic Card On Thursday

Clarence Cook, the Oak Grove already worn out the opposition in West Monroe Lions vs. North battler who is Ring magazine's June this section of the country and is Monroe Lions, West Monroe, 8. listee as "middleweight prospect ready for better opponents. of the month," gets the toughest | Campbell has arranged a card assignment of his pro career Thurs- that includes two five-round semiday night against Babe Vance, Los finals and a pair of four-round Angeles veteran of 31 pro fights, prelims. Won Lost Pct, in the main event of the Twin Middleweights also dominate the traps that plague the par 38-37-75 3-Way Finance ... 10 3 .769 Cities Boxing Club's inaugural pro- semi-finals with Clyde "Smitty"

> the best on the coast, has just com- Grover Bass in the first round at pleted a tour of Texas, scoring vic- Bastrop recently only to get kayoed News - Star vs. Foremost, Bark- tories over Al "Red" Horton, Dan- himself. Johnson will be seeking to ny Gardenas, Tony Gonzales, and do something the Bastrop Bomber, United Gas vs. Three - Way, earned a tremendous draw with Norris Ray, was unable to do -Rocky Gabellero.

for a flashy boxing style, he has shape of his career and promises to spot that each day has to offer. Three - Way vs. Foremost, Bark- knocked out such outstanding be hard to handle. fighters as Joe Herrera, Eddie The preliminaries match Devone News-Star vs. United Gas, Sher-Hernandez, Ruben Garcia, Roy Garris, Farmerville, against

PITTSBURGH, June 19 (A) - by Manuel Castillo, challenger for 130, Bastrop.

692 duction at the Ouachita Valley Fair Smith meeting Gene Sargent, and 308 Grounds.

Smith meeting Gene Sargent, and Max Johnson taking on tough Vance, who has beaten some of Cline Ellege. Sargent almost upset

stop roughhouse Ellege of Tallulah,

Granado and Rudy Rodreguez, all "Bones" Jones, Bastrop, and Jimhigh ranking west coast veterans. my Evans, a 126-pounder of Babe has been stopped only once- Farmerville, against Ray Stewart, Minor General Manager Branch Rickey the California welterweight title. Ringside tickets are on advanced

year. Both cities are in Florida. Larche Campbell feels Cook has Barber Shop in Farmerville.

By WILL GRIMSLEY
SPRINGFIELD, N. J., June 19
(P)—Crooked-armed Ed Furgol won the 54th National Open Golf championship with a dramatic 284 today as the hopes of two young pros, Gene Littler and Dick Mayer, died on the 72nd hole.

Furgol had four steady rounds of 71, 70, 71 and 72 over Baltusrol's energy-taxing acres to break Ben Hogan's bid for a fifth champion-

The victory by the 37-year-old pro from Clayton, Mo., whose left arm is ten inches shorter than his right, might well have signalled the end of the 'Hogan Era'' in golf. Hogan, playing wretchedly, finished out of the running.

Hogan had final rounds of 67 and 72 for 289, five strokes back of the champion, Stiff-necked Sam Snead was still farther back at 290 after finishing tours of 72 and 73. He never threatened. Par for Baltusrol's 7,027-yard course is 34-36-

The leaders: Ed Furgol, Clayton, Mo, 71-70-71-72-284-\$6.000 Gene Littler, Palm Springs, Calif., 70-69-76-70-285-\$3,600 Dick Mayer, St. Petersburg, Fla. 72 71-70-73-286-\$1,500 Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, Ill., 72-71-72-71-286-\$1,500

Bobby Locke, Johannesburg, South Africa, 74-70-74-70-288-\$960 Tommy Bolt, Houston, 72-72-73-72--289--\$570 Fred Haas, New Orleans, 73-73-1-72-289-\$570 Shelley Mayfield, Seguin, Tex.,

73-75-72-69-289-\$570 Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, 71-70-76 72-289-\$570 William J. Patton, Morganton, N. C., 69-76-71-73—289—Medal

Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, 72-71-72-75-290-\$300 White Sulphur Sam Snead. Springs, W. Va., 72-73-72-73-290-\$300 Rudy Horvath, Windsor, Canada,

75-72-71-73-291-\$240 Mengert, Mamaroneck, N 71-72-73-75-291-\$240 Jack Burke, Kiamesha Lake, N Y., 73-73-72-75-293-\$240

Claude Harmon, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 75-72-72-74-293-\$240 Jay Hebert, Woodmere, N. Y., 7-70-70-77--294--\$240 Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill., 73-4-73-75-295-\$240 Bob Toski, Livingston, N. J., 70-4-78-73-295-\$240

Johnny Weitzel, Hershey, Pa., 74-Leland Gibson, Kansas City, 72-77-69-77—295—\$240. 76-69-77—296—\$240

N. C., 77-67-77-75-296-Medal.

#### **Athletics Rally** To Hand Detroit Tigers 5-4 Loss

DETROIT, June 19 (P)-The Philadelphia A's, blanked for seven innings by Al Aber, hammered out five hits and five runs in the eighth inning today and defeated the startled Detroit Tigers, 5-4, Box score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	н	O	A
Jacobs, 2b	4	1	2	1	3
Power, 1b	4	1	0	б	0
Finigan, 3b	5	1	1	1	1
Renna, rf	5	ī	2	5	Ō
Zernial, If	4	1	2	2	0
Wilson, cf	3	0	1	3	0
Demaestri, ss	4	0	2	2	3
W. Shantz, c	3	0	0	2	0
bLimmer,	1	0	1	0	0
Astroth, c	0	0	0	5	Ó
Fricano, p	2	0	0	0	0
aRobertson,	1	0	0	0	0
Romberger, p	0	0	0	0	0
cBollweg,	1	0	Ö	0	0
Burtschy, p	0	0	0	0	0
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DETROIT Kuenn, ss. Delsing, lf. Boone, 3b. Belardi, 1b.	AB 4	R 0 1	0 0 1	0 4 2	A 8 0
DETROIT Kuenn, ss. Delsing, lf. Boone, 3b. Belardi, 1b. House, c.	AB 4 4	R 0 1 1	H 0 0	0 4 2 1	A 8 0 4
DETROIT Kuenn, ss. Delsing, lf. Boone, 3b. Belardi, 1b. House, c.	AB 4 4 4 4 3 4	R 0 1 1	0 0 1 1	0 4 2 1 11	A 8 0 4 0
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DETROIT Kuenn, ss. Delsing, if. Boone, 3b. Belardi, 1b. House, c. Tuttle, cf. Kaline, rf.	AB 4 4 4 4 3 4	1 1 1 1 0	H 0 0 1 1 0 2	0 4 2 1 11 5 2	A 8 0 4 0 0 0
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aGrounded out for Fricano in 7th. bSincled for W. Shantz in 8th. cPolled up for Romberger in 8th. dStruck out for Raline in 9th. eStruck out for Bolling in 9th. Score by innings.

Demaestri and Power; Kuenn and B dl. Left-Philadelphia 8, Detroit 4. Fricano 1, Aber 3, SO-Fricano 1, I berger 0 in 1, Burtschy 0 in 2, Ab-in 7 (pitched to two batters in 8th). lowe 2 in 2, R-ER-Fricano 4-3, Ab-Herbert 3-3, W-Romberger (1-1), L-Her (2-5). U-Berry, Hurley, Chylak, Grieve T-2:31. A-7,321.

#### Solons Pay \$50,000 For 1st Bonus Baby

BALTIMORE, June 19 120-Washington today plunked down a reported \$50,000 for Harmon Killebrew, 17 - year - old batting sensation of Idaho semi-pro baseball. He's the first bonus player in the Senators' history.

Killebrew, a 6-foot, 195-pound infielder who bats and throws righthanded, was recommended to the club by Sen. Herman Welker (R. Richard D. Chapman, Pinehurst, Idaho) and Ossie Bluege, the Senators' farm director.

Babe Ruth

League

STANDINGS

Tomorrow's Games Cards vs. Reds. Neville, 5 p.m. Tigers vs. Yanks, Northeast, 5

Wednesday's Games

Braves vs. Cubs. Neville, 5.

Tigers vs. Cards, Northeast, 5.

Friday's Games

Braves vs. Yanks, Northeast, 5.

MAN-OF-THE-WEEK

Cubs vs. Reds, Neville, 5.

Tigers ..... 1 2

3 Reds ..... 0 2

Won Lost Pct.

#### Chisox Shut Out Yankees On Consuegra's 6-Hitter

Braves

Cardinals

CHICAGO, June 19 (A)-The second-place Chicago White Sox got a brilliant six-hit shutout job from Sandy Consuegra today to finally win their first 1954 Comiskey Park victory over the New York Yank-

In snapping a four-game New York winning streak and moving a full game ahead of the thirdplace Yankees, the Sox nicked steady Eddie Lopat for one run in the fourth and two in the sixth on Jim Rivera's bases-loaded Yankees Box score: NEW YORK Rizzuto, sa. bSkowron Miranda, ss

Totals. 26 3 6 27 15

Totals. 26 3 6 27 15

aHit into force play for Coleman in 7th bGrounded out for Rizzuto in 8th. Score by innings:

New York 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 E-Fsin RBI-Kell, Rivera 2 2B-Carrasque! 5-Minoso, Consuegra, Kell DP-Lollar and Carrasque! Fain, Carrasque! and Fain Left-New York 7. Chicago 7. BB-Lopat 3 Consuegra 2 Kuzava 1. SO-Consuegra 2 HO-Lopat 6 in 7. Kuzava 0 in 1 R-ER-Lopat 3-3, Kuzava 0-0, HBP-by Lopat (Lollar) W-Consuegra (5-2). LeLopat (7-3). U-Summers, McKinley, Soar, Runge. 7-2.14. A-27.595.



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Lost & Found

# Twin Cities Again Defeat Hot Springs, 11-8

# Feature 12-Hit Sports' Attack

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., June 19

Monroe tallied four home runs

ACQUIRE PITCHER

Dick Marshall, a lefthanded nitcher, has been added to Twin Cities Sports roster and is shall, only recently returned from military service in Korea, came to the Sports on option from Binghampton, N. Y., a Yankee farm, with the report from Lee MacPhail, Yankee scout, that "He will definitely help you."

seventh with one on.

Paul Flores, in the first with no- and fell on for the match-ender.

behind to take a brief lead in the return bout Tuesday. by catcher Jackie Bales. But Mon-limit bouts, roe bounced back in the eighth to take the lead from there on out.

Forbes, If. . . . . 5 2 2 1 0 Marinkovich, ef. . . . 5 3 2 1 0 Flores, 3b. . . . . 5 1 2 0 4 Halley, p. ..... 3 0 1 0 0 McWilliams, p. ..... 2 0 0 0 0 Esso Dealers ..... 5 1

Cooper, rf. ..... 3 0 1 3 0 Olsen, 1b. ..., 5 0 0 10 1 Bolton, e-rf. ..... 1 1 0 3 1 gBales, c. ...... 2 1 1 2 0 KLIC

34 8 8 27 12 fStruck out for Kelcher in 7th gCourtesy runner for Bales in 9th Score by innings: TWIN CITIES 100 011 431-11

Hot Springs .000 111 500-- 8 E-Herzog, Bolton, Miller, RBI-Flores 2, Lucas2, Marinkouich 3. Cooper, Herzog 2, Norden2, Bales 2, Adcock 3, Forbes. TBH-Herzog, Adcock. HR-Flores, Marin- Colert's Hardware ... 3 1 .750 Kovich 2, Norden, Adcock, SB- First National Bank .. 3 1 .750 gan (9-2) and Fornieles (1-2). Akers, Forbes, S—Herzog, DP— Hogan's Grocery ... 3 2 .600 Kelcher, Akers and Olsen, Her- J. C. Steele Lumber . 0 5 .000 zog, Nissel and Norden, LoB-Monroe 7, Hot Springs 6, BoB-Halley 6, Kelcher 5, Long 1. SO-Halley 4, Kelcher 2, Long 2, Hitsoff Halley in 612 innings 6 hits 7 runs, oif Kelcher in 7 innings 9 hits 7 runs; off Long in 2 innings 3 hits 4 runs; off McWilliams in 2 2-3 innings 2 hits 1 run, WP-Hal- Bank ley. Winner -McWilliams, Loser -Long, U-Vastano, Duncan, T-

#### Navy Shellmen Take 3rd Straight Crown

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 19 (49-Navy's magnificent varsity crew today won its third straight intercollegiate rowing title and it's 29th consecutive crew victory.

Cornell and Washington battled neck and neck into the finish line with Cornell taking the second spot by inches, 112 lengths behind Navy.



Main event tag team match-two falls to win-with 90 minute time limit. Last week purse has been held for winning team next Tuesday night match. There will be Referce and two judges fo keep eyes on this match that wrestlers will have to wrestle by the rules.

There will be two other matches.
Admission prices-Reserved seats—\$1.50-Gen.- Adm. \$1.00, Children under
12-50c. Tickets on sale at Hi-Way
Cafe-806 Cypress, W. Monroe. Hicks
Drive In, 702 Standier-Ph. 9144
and Gus Kallio's Arena, Inc. Ph. 22261.

#### Four Home Runs Return Relay Grapple Tuesday's Main Event

Pat "Big Boy" Cronin and his partner, Danny Dusek, defeated Indian Chief Apache and Jackie (A)-The Hot Springs Bathers lost Fargo last week at Gus Kallio's their fourth game in a row in the Arena; but they won on a glaring Cotton States League here last foul by Cronin when Referee Bill night, the Monroe Sports tripping Barney had his back turned, and thus their purse was held up by Commissioner Dave Silverstein. to stay ahead of the Bathers most Therefore, the same quartet will of the game. Centerfielder Frank wrestle a rematch Tuesday at the Marinkovich slammed out two Arena, with a pair of judges at homers in consecutive trips to the ringside to watch for any illegal tactics.

With the match last week standing at one fall apiece, Dusek and Team the Indian were going at it ham- El Dorado ...... 36 mer and tongs when they bumped heads, knocking each other groggy. With both flat on their backs, it Meridian ...... 25 Manager Ed Head's outfit. Mar- was only a question of who recov- Pine Bluff ...... 22 ered first to fall on his opponent TWIN CITIES .... 23 for the match - deciding pin. It so happened that Apache gained his feet first, but as he staggered toward Danny for the finisher. "Big Boy" reached over t e ropes and clouted the Chief on the jaw, flooring him easily. Barney, while this was happening, had his back plate, one in the fifth inning with turned, trying to keep the Fargo nobody on and the other in the Kid in his corner. In the meantime, Dusek crawled over to the Chief Other homers for the Louisiana who was now doubly - groggy from club were hit by third baseman the unexpected blow from Cronin,

body on, and first baseman Bob. The fans hooted and booed, but Team Norden, who cracked a two-runner the decision stood. Cronin howled New York ...... 38 when his money was held back, but Brocklyn ...... 37 The Hot Springs club came from both he and Dusek agreed to the

seventh inning. They chalked up. The usual two preliminaries open five runs on three hits, including the program at 8:15, with rival a three-run homer by centerfielder main - eventers warming up in the Bob Adcock and a two-run single one-fall to win, ten minute time



Team Won Lost Pct. ---- Reed Refrig. ..... 4 2 .667 ....... 38 11 12 27 14 United Gas ....... 3 3 .500 AB R H O A Gay Clothing ..... 0 6 .000 (6-2) vs. Gomez (6-2).

> Tomorrow's Games Esso vs. Gay, 5 p.m. United Gas vs. Reed's, 6:30. Thursday's Games Gav vs. Reed's, 6 p.m.

United Gas vs. Esso, 6:30. SOUTHSIDE LEAGUE ---- The Palace Tuesday's Games

KLIC vs. Olcott, 5 p.m. Lennon vs. Palace, 6:0 Friday's Games

Lennon vs. KLIC, 5 p.m. Olcott vs. Palace, 6:30.

WEST MONROE SOUTH

Yesterday's Results First National Bank 7, Hogan's 6 Colbert's 8, Steele Lumber 2 Wednesday's Games

Steele Lumber vs. First National WEST MONROE NORTH

Pulp, Paper Union . . 3 2 .600 People's Loan . . . . 3 2 .600 La. Power, Light .... 3 2 .600 Bancroft Paper .... 1 4 .200 Team

Yesterday's Results Bancroft 28, Pulp and Paper 12 Fort Worth Louisiana Power 11, People's Oklahoma City ... 38 Loan 10

Wednesday's Games People's Loan vs. Bancroft Pulp and Paper vs. Louisiana

Little League races in West Monroe began tightening up yesterday. especially in the North circuit where three teams are tied for first as the result of yesterday's games in which Bancroft Paper scored its first victory, beating Pulp and Paper Makers Union, 28-12, and Louisiana Power and Light outlasted People's Loan, 11-10. Dave Norris hit 4-for-5 in leading the Bancroft victory for a battery of Manning and Redding, Celt Team and Jackson was the Pulp and Pa- New Iberia ..... 42

per battery. James Kyle, with 4-for-4, and Crowley Billy Weber, with 3-for-3, led a 20- Lake Charles .... 32 hit attack for Louisiana Power. Butch Lebrano got three hits for Thibodaux ..... 30 People's Loan, Patton and Ray was Lafayette ...... 29 the winning battery, Chapman and Lebrano the loser.

Colbert's Hardware and First National Bank share the lead in the South League, half a game over Hogan's Grocery after Colbert's 2-3 beat J. C. Steele Lumber, 8-2, and the Bankers tripped Hogan's, 7-6. Fox, with two hits, including a triple led the First National victory and was also the winning pitcher. Roark was his catcher. Haile, and Van Zile, both of Hogan's, were the game's top hitters with 3-for-3. Butler and Longino

was the losing battery. Leon Miletello batted and pitched for the Colbert's victory. He got Pine Bluff three hits and good bat support Meridian from R. Sims. Dowdy was the Col-bert catcher. The Steele battery O'Melka (8) and Fister; Jayne was Fields and Clampitt.



.367 Yesterday's Results

> Meridian 9, Pine Bluff 1 El Dorado 6, Greenville 4 TWIN CITIES 11, Hot Springs 8

Today's Games TWIN CITIES at Hot Springs El Dorado at Greenville Pine Bluff at Meridian

Won Lost Pct. Milwaukee ...... 31 Philadelphia ..... 29 St. Louis ...... 30 Chicago ...... 23 Pittsburgh ..... 19

Yesterday's Results Cincinanti 7, Philedelphia 6 Milwaukee 11, Pittsburgh 2 Brocklyn 6, Chicago 2 New York 5, St. Louis 2

Chicago at Brooklyn (2)-Klippstein (2-5) and Jeffcoat (2-1) vs. Erskine (7-6) and Loes (2-2). Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (2)-Burdette (6-6) and Bhul (0-4) vs. Sterlington Bapt. . 8 0 1.000 Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)-Nuxhall (3-1) and Baczewski (4-3) vs. Miller (4-2) and Wehmeir (0-3). St. Louis at New York-Raschi

AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. Cleveland ...... 42 Chicago . . . . 39 New York . . . . . 39 Detroit .... 27 Washington .... 25 Philadelphia .... 24 Boston ...... 21 Baltimore ...... 22 39

Yesterday's Results Washington 5, Baltimore 2 Boston 6, Cleveland 3 Chicago 3, New York 0 Philadelphia 5. Detroit 4

Today's Games

Boston at Cleveland (2)-Kiely (1-4) and Nixon (5-5) vs. Feller (3-1) and Houtteman (5-3). New York at Chicago (2)-Reynolds (8-1) and Ford (5-4) vs. Kee-Philadelphia at Detroit (2)-Trice (8-6) and Garver (4-3).

Washington at Baltimore (2)-McDermott (5-6) and Stobbs (2-6) Temple Baptist . . . 2 1 vs. Pillette (4-7) and Chakales (2- St. Matthew's . . . . 1 3

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Today's Games

Mobile at Chattanooga (2) Birmingham at Little Rock (2) Atlanta at Memphis (2) New Orleans at Nashville (2)

TEXAS LEAGUE Won Lost Pct Shreveport ..... 43 33 San Antonio ..... 40 ..... 40 Tulsa ...... 35 .493 Houston ...... 37 Beaumont ...... 36 42 Dallas ...... 31 43 .462 .419

Yesterday's Results Shreveport 7, Fort Worth 0 Oklahoma City 2, Houston 1 Tulsa 6, San Antonio 4 Dallas 3-1, Beaumont 1-4

Today's Games Beaumont at Oklahoma City (2) Houston at Dallas. San Antonio at Fort Worth (2) Shreveport at Tulsa (2)

EVANGELINE LEAGUE Won Lost Pct Port Arthur ..... 39 Baton Rouge ..... 31 Alexandria ..... 31

Yesterday's Results Lafayette 4, New Iberia 2 Crowley 7. Thibodaux 5 Port Arthur 3-1, Lake Charles Baton Rouge 5, Alexandria 3

Today's Games Alexandria at Baton Rouge. Lafayette at New Iberia Lake Charles at Port Arthur Crowley at Thibodaux

Cotton States

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#### Wildlife's Big Fish Fry Dated Next Saturday

The annual fish fry by the Ouachita unit of the Louisiana Wildlife Federation, arranged by committee chairman H. Y. Johnson, will be held next Saturday night, beginning at 8 o'clock, at Bernstein Park, it was reported yesterday by Jake Benton, unit

The fry, open to all members, will include on its program a motion picture, "Thrills of Fishing," and a comedy to be presented by J. B. Thoman.

Bob Fuller, chairman of the membership drive, will also make the awards to sportsmen bringing in the most new members this year. Prominent speakers will also be included on the program, Benton said. Fry reservations are being

Thoman, 3-3280. Recreation

SENIOR LEAGUE Red Willett .. ..... 6 0 1.000 Haddad's .. .. 4 1 Red Shield, . . . . . 3 2 Columbian Squires . . 2 4 Delta Sigma ...... 1 3 Phi Kappa ..... 0 4

Softball

Wednesday's Games Red Shield vs. Delta Sigma, Missouri Pacific, 6 p.m. Phi Kappa vs. Willett, Missouri Pacific, 7:30. Haddad's at L.T.I., 6 p.m.

Friday's Games Phi Kappa vs. Squires, Missouri Pacific, 6 p.m. Delta Sigma at L.T.I., 6 p.m.

CHURCH 'A' LEAGUE Central Baptist . . . 5 3 Monroe Baptist .. .. 2 6 Temple Baptist . . . 1 7 Thursday's Games .125 Temple vs. Monroe Baptist, Mis-

souri Pacific, 8 p.m.

Friday's Games Sterlington vs. Central, at Fairbanks, 8 p.m. Only game scheduled.

CHURCH 'B' LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. Trinity Baptist .. . 7 1 College Place ..... 6 1 .857 Gordon Avenue . .. 5 3 Peniel Baptist .. .. 3 Method. . 2 W. M. Method. . . . 0 7

Friday's Games dull Faulk, 8 p.m. West Monroe Methodist vs. Peni-

Methodist, Sherrouse, 8 p. m. el, West Monroe, 8 p.m. JUNIOR LEAGUE Team Won Lost Pct.

(6-4) and Sima (0-1) vs. Gomek Red Shield .. .... 4 0 1.000 L.T.I. College Place .. ... 2 Tomorrow's Games Temple at L. T. I., 6 p. m.

Only game scheduled. Thursday's Games Temple vs. Red Shield, Missouri College Place vs. St. Matthew's, Sherrouse, 6 p.m.

MIDGET LEAGUE Team Won Lost Pct. .548 Red Shield .. ..... 3 0 1.000 Temple Baptist .. . 2 1 .333 Memorial Meth. .. . 0 Tuesday's Games

Memorial Methodist vs. Red

Shield. Sherrouse, 6 p.m.

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#### Giants Drop Cards, 5-2, On Evers' 3-Run Homer

NEW YORK, June 19 (A)—Pinch-hitter Hoot Evers' home run with two mates aboard and one out in the ninth inning gave the New York Giants an uphill 5-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals today. Evers' homer came after Wes Westrum had singled across the tying run.

Box score:

ST. LOUIS
Repulski, If 5 2 2 0
Schoendienst, 2b 4 0 1 3
Musial, rf 2 0 0 1
Jablonski, 3b 4 0 2 1
Barni, c 4 0 2 5
Moon, cf 3 0 0 2
Grammas, ss 4 0 0 0
Alston, 1b 3 0 0 12
Poholsky, p 3 0 0 1
Dhemus 1 0 0 0
Miller, p 0 0 0 0 0
Presko, p 0 0 0 0 Totals 33 2 7x25 15

NEW YORK AB R H O A

Williams, 2b 3 0 1 5 4

Dark, ss 3 0 0 4 4

Lockman, 1b 3 0 0 3 0

Hoffman, b 1 0 0 4 0

Taylor, lf 4 0 1 1 0

Mueller, rf 4 0 1 4 0

Mays, cf 4 2 3 2 2 taken by Bud Tidwell, unit secretary, at telephone 2-0086, and

Totals 32 5 8 27 12
aGrounded out for Liddle in 8th.
bFanned for Poholsky in 9th.
cWalked for Gardner in 9th.
dRan for Westrum in 9th.
cHitt home run for Wilhelm in 9th.
xOne out waen winning run scored.
Score by innings:
St. Louis 100 000 100-2
New York 100 000 004-5
E — Williams, Dark. RBI—Schoendienst,
Mays, Repulski, Westrum. Evers 3. 3B—
Repulski, Schoendienst. HR—Mays, Repulski, Evers. SF—Schoendienst. Left — St.
Louis 9, New York 6. BB—Poholsky 1,
Miller 1. Liddle 4. SO—Poholsky 3. Liddle
3. Wilhelm 1. IIO—Poholsky 5 in 8, Miller
2 in 1-3, Presko 1 in 0, Liddle 5 in 7,
Wilhelm 2 in 2. R-ER—Poholsky 1-1, Miller
0-0, HBP — By Poholsky (Withelm
0-0, HBP — By Poholsky (Westrum).
Balk — Poholsky, W—Wilhelm (4-2). L—
Miller (2-3). U—Dascoll, Warneke, Secory,
Goetz. T—2:46. A—14,056.

#### Minor League

Won Lost Pct. Family Shoe Store 3 0 1.000 M. G. M. Insurance 2 1 Morning World ..... 1 2 Monroe Brick ..... 0 3

Yesterdays Results M. G. M. 18, Monroe Brick 5 Family Shoe 8, World 3 Next Saturday's Games World vs. Family Shoe, 1:30

M. G. M. vs. Monroe Brick, 3:30 Family Shoe Store defeated Morning World, 8-3, yesterday to Team No. 5. remain unbeaten in the Minor League for Little League-aged

375 winning battery; Haddad and 497 series respectively, won two of Turner the loser Trinity vs. Gordon Avenue, Bark- with two hits. Batteries were Mel- and 515 series for No. 6.

flavoring soups and vegetables. points on forfeit from No. 5.

Lewis, Monroe Brick.

#### West Monroe's Legion Leaders 'Nip' Rayville

RAYVILLE, La., June 19 (Special)-The District Five leagueleading Legion Juniors, the West Monroe Oneco's, trounced the Rayville Juniors here last night, 26-0, with Wayne Hendricks and Lavelle Browder combining for a no-hitter for Loy Scarborough's boys. Rayville conceded the slaughter

after five innings. Hendricks started and pitched the first four frames, fanning eight; and Browder hurled the fifth to continue the no-hit job. Gary Huckabay, with three for

four, including a pair of doubles, led the slugging West Monroyans at bat. Chub Johnston, Dennis Fields, Robert Harris, and Browder all had extra-base blows, with the latter smashing a triple in his only appearance.

RAYVILLE McDonald, p.
Nolan, p.
Barham, p. WEST MONROE WEST MONROE

Fields, 2b.

Aulds, 2b.

Harris, cf. Harris, cf.
Lee, cf.
Mitchell, 8s.
Johnston, lb.
Brownlee, rf.
Huckabay, 3b.
Smith, lf.
Norman, lf.
Watson, c.
Hendricks, p.
Browder, p.

# Totals, 31 26 20 Score by innings: 80-26 Rayville 000 00-0

**BOWLING** Team No. 3...... 7 Team No. 7.....

La Cara Grocery...... Team No. 6..... Team No. 9 ..... Team No. 10...... Team No. 3 with W. Bell and Bill 625 boys., C. Fallin and Lee was the Dyer teaming for a 198 game and

three games and total pins from M. G. M. Insurance walloped Team No. 6 and held on to first Monroe Brick, 18-5, with McHenry place in Summer Bowling League of the winners the leading batter No. 3 McWilliams had a 180 game ton and Edwards, M. G. M.; Team No. 9, Frenchie's Cafe and College Place vs. Memorial Brown, Kilpatrick, Warner and Team No. 7, swept two games

and total pins from No. 10, No. 1 and LaCara Grocery respectively, Clean bacon rind and save it for while Team No. 4 swept all four

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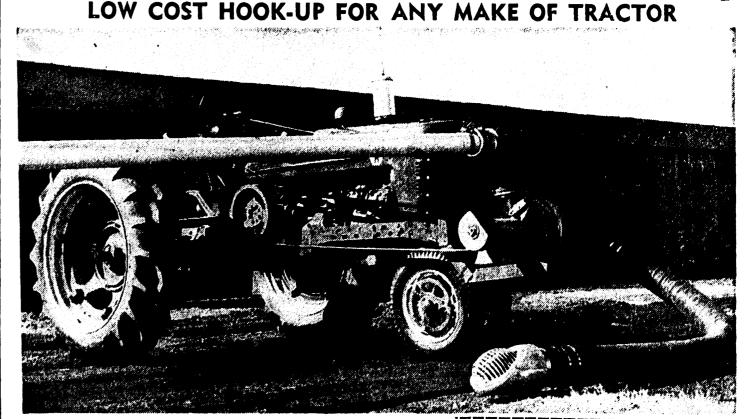
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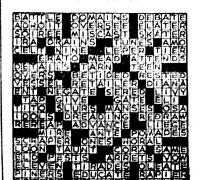
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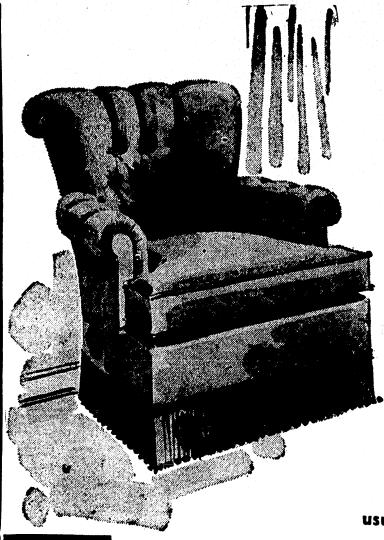
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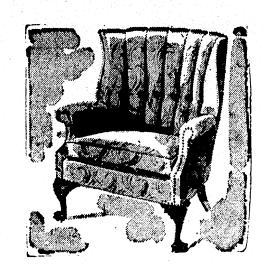


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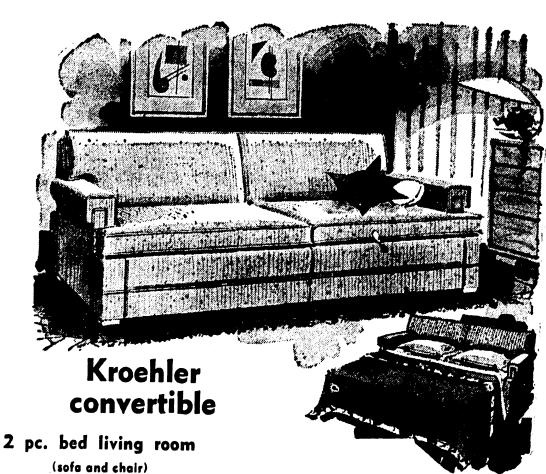


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# Montroe Morning World

Sunday, June 20, 1954

RIGHT—Representative of the young fathers of Monroe, is Thomas M. Hayes, Jr. Shown with him are his three children, Mary Breard, Patrick David, young Tom, III, and their constant companion, Mac. Mr. Hayes is president of the Chamber of Commerce and president of the District Bar Association. His wife is the former Mary Edith Breard of this city.

CENTER RIGHT—Mrs. Harry Brown of Los Angeles, Calif., a guest this week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lamkin, will join Mr. Brown in New York City. They will sail July 3 for Europe, spending the next few months in Rome. Mr. Brown will work with the filming of "The Life of Van Gogh." Pictured also is Mrs. Eugene Nosh, the former Arrabella Bancroft, who has recently returned to Monroe from California with her young son, Butch.

BELOW—Mrs. Roy Fisher, center, is pictured with her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. van Jochem of Palma de Mallorca. Mrs. Fisher spent part of last winter with the van Jochems in Palma and sailed with them from Antwerp on her return to Monroe.

LOWER RIGHT—Mrs. William Vaughn Bottorff's wedding was an event of June 12. The bride, who was Sara Ellen Bruno, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bruno. After an Eastern honeymoon, the young couple will make their home in Monroe.

CENTER—Mrs. Harry Blake Chappell, the former Jane Yvonne Tidwell, was married at a beautiful ceremony on June 10 in the St. Matthew's Catholic Church. After a reception, the bridal couple left for their new home in Boulder, Colorado.

LOWER LEFT—Mrs. Frederick William Grant was before her wedding Saturday, June 12, at the First Methodist Church in Denham Springs, Rita Nell Aucoin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leslie Aucoin of Baton Rouse















BETWEEN DANCES, Miss Betty Hemphill, Joe Thomas, Miss Helen Theus, Sonny Harper, one of the hosts, Miss Linda Hines and Henry Thomas talk about the fun on the bus, coming out to the dance.



READY TO DANCE - Bishop Johnson and Jay Goldsmith wait for Miss Sally Ryan and Miss Connie Wheeler as they come down the stairs ready for an evening of



ENJOYING INTERMISSION are Miss Suzanne Kellogg, Miss Mildred Levi, Jim Harper, the other host, Miss Sarah Lee Leters and Clayton Cole. King Stubbs is resting on the

#### Mr. And Mrs. R. L. Davis Jr., Mrs. Harry Brown Feted At Parties During Past Week

Mrs. Ronald Lee Davis, Jr. and Mrs. Harry Brown were seventy-five guests. guests of honor on Thursday at a bridge party. Hostess was De Rouen-Head Mrs. James Ewing III, who entertained in her home on Island Drive. Bouquets of white zinnias, lemon yellow day lilies and summer greens were used in

from their hostess.

mand McHenry Jr., Mrs. William

the living room, and daisies in a low silver bowl, centered the dinlow silver bowl, centered the dinlow froom table.

Carl Murray, Mrs. Ralph Smith,

Carl Murray, Mrs. Ralph Smith,

City on May 28 in the home of the plantation home was decorated Miss Frances Black won the high Mrs. Edward Funk of Akron, Ohio, score prize and Mrs. Ronald Lee Mrs. Eugene Nash, Mrs. Toby Ban-Davis the low. Mrs. Davis and croft Jr., Mrs. Jack Easterling, Mrs. Brown also received gifts Mrs. Thomas Sandridge, Mrs. Ar-

Chatham High School and Louisi- played for dancing from 8 until 11 Mrs. James Larkin, Mrs. Sylvester ana Polytechnic Institute in Rus- o'clock. Others present at the party Durrett, Mrs. Theo Terzia, Mrs. ton. She is member of the faculty of the La Grange, Jr. High School in Lake Charles.

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mented on Saturday, when Mrs.

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tertained, late in the afternoon, at a Summer vacation for the sub-deb crowd started in a cocktail party in the garden of the E. T. Lamkin home on Park Ave. gay fashion last week with the dance Sonny and Jim Harper gave at the plantation home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fete Brides in their honor. There were about Edward Harper last Friday evening.

The crowd gathered at Neville High School, where the ten mile drive to "Lonewar" was made in Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Head of two buses. They were chaperoned Chatham announce the marriage by Mr. and Mrs. Echard Wheeler Jr., Mrs. J. T. Jackson, Mrs. Rob-City on May 28 in the home of the plantation home was decorated Reverend and Mrs. Eddie Savoie with hundreds of magnolia blossoms and garlanded with smilax. Mrs. De Rouen is a graduate of Here Mel Spain and his orchestra

In the dining room, the punch table held a large bouquet of red son, Mrs. T. P. Godwin, Mrs. B. and white summer flowers for the Mr. DeRouen is the son of Mr. centerpiece. Punch, sandwiches M. S. Dixon, Jr., Mrs D. C. Bern-O. L. DeRouen and the late Mrs. and cakes were served during the DeRouen of Bell City. The couple evening. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. are making their home in West Harper were, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop John-

son, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Dixon, Mrs. Irene Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Among those attending were: Evelyn Amman, Ruth Ann Boggs, Guy Campbell, Bob Coverlee, Jo Ann Campbell, Clayton Cole, Patsy Cookston, Mrs. Mortimer Raphael,

Mrs. J. E. Holmes, Miss Helen Wilds, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Harry Hubenthal, Mrs. Roy Brooks. Mrs. Earl Cox, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Wallace Jones, Mrs. W. C.

Mrs. Don Giffon.

Cooper, Tom Davenport, Sandy Mrs. B. M. Phillips.
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ert Downing, Mrs. Robert Wood,

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Heuer, Mrs. H. D. Touchstone,

Breard, Mrs. Sam Rubin, Mrs.

P. Lyons, Mrs. V. E. Green, Mrs.

hardt, Mrs Brents Witty, Mrs. James Frazier, Mrs. June Rubin,

Mrs. Charles Searcy, Mrs. O. C.

Jones, Miss Mary Anita Lennon,

#### Two Parties In Columbia

Mrs. Edgar Duke and Miss Bert Hearn of Columbia entertained at Huenefeld, Jr., Mrs. D. V. Loslin, a luncheon honoring Miss Madeline Tarver, bride-elect of Urania.

> length of the table. The honoree's place was marked with a corsage.

larver were Mrs. O. H. Watson, Mrs. Earl Mullin, Mrs. Robert Hol-Theo Terzia, Jr., Mrs. Kent Anderladay, Mrs. Clayton James, Jr., Mrs. Billy Kitchens, Mrs. Tommy McDaniels, and Miss Elizabeth Ann McDaniel.

> Another lovely party in Columbia of Monroe in the Mouser home last Friday. The party was honoring zier, Jr., Mrs. Larry Fox, Mrs. Harold Breard, Tommy Grant, Paul Ransom.
>
> | Carrick Inabinett, Sarah Whiteport. Arrangements of roses and daisies were used in the house. For this occasion Mrs. Williams was wearing a dress of ivory lace. About thirty quests called during the party hours.

> Give a new twist to simple vanilla pudding by adding a couple C. G. Pearce, Jr., Mrs. O. A. Eas- Reeves, Martha Riser, Sue Stubbs, of spoonfuls of instant coffee to the mix. For richness, add a half cup ling, Mrs. Greg Sentell, Mrs. Lynn Theus, Herry Thomas, Nat

#### Miss Cherry Jones, Mrs. William Durrett, Miss Barbara Buce, Mrs. Fred Sartor Feted At W. S. Kendall, Lovely Morning Coke Party

Mrs. Fred Sartor who recently returned to Monroe after more than a year in Quonset Point, R. I., was honored Thursday morning at an informal coke party hosted by her sister, Mrs. Robert Carter, and Mrs. J. R. Eunson at Bayou DeSiard Country

Attractive arrangements of daisies and yellow day lilies decorated the club foyer and lounge. Cenparasol filled with summer flowers, with nosegays reaching the length of the table. The length of the table with length of the table with length of the table. large shasta daisies and greenery. Guests were greeted by the hos- Wheeler, Marcia Willis, Allen Attending the party with Miss Pipes assisted with the courtesies. Trousdale, Susan Wilson, Joyce Among the guests invited to Turpin, Joe Thomas, Betty Hempshare the occasion with Mrs. Sartor and the hostesses were: Mrs. Betsy Blackman, Charles Garret-William Husted, Mrs. Ben Mar-son, John Jordan. Martha Burns, shall, Mrs. T. D. Fortenberry, Mrs. R. T. Pipes, Mrs. T. O. Bancroft, Dickie Johnston, Louise Gray, Mrs. Randolph Brown, Mrs. George Holt, Mrs. William McDowell, Mrs. was the tea given by Mrs. Holmes

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Mouser, and Mrs. Sidney Seegars

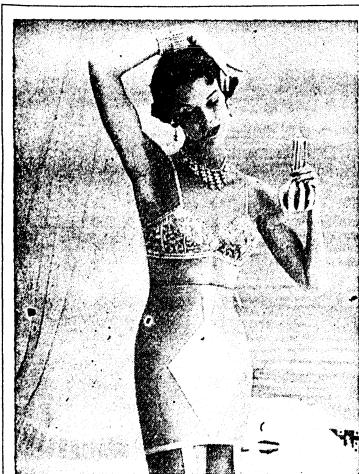
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> lege, Mrs. William Parker, Mrs. Davenport, Emily Ensminger, Car-Burchell Liles, Mrs. Armand Mc-clyn Freund, Jimmy Godfrey. Henry, Jr., Mrs. R. M. Simonton.

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#### Church Ceremony Unites Jane Tidwell, Mr. Chappell

One of the loveliest weddings of the month of June was solemnized Thursday morning, June 10 at St. Matthews Catholic Church, when Miss Jane Yvonne Tidwell, daughter

Louisiana Tech in Ruston. He was

Out of town guests attending the,

wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ed

port, Bill Sallee, Shreveport, Miss

of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steele Tidwell, Jr. became the bride of Harry Quachita Parish High School and Blake Chappell, son of Mr. and received his B. S. degree from Mrs. Dennis Chappell of West Mon-

Reverend Dennis A. Curran of- affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha soficiated and Mrs. Della William- cial fraternity, Omricon Delta Kapson, organist, accompanied Charles
Bigger, who sang, "Ava Maria"
and "March of Pontificate." The
biological fraternity. altars of the church were banked with calla lilies and branched candelabra holding tall tapers were at Gilbert, Miss Bobbie Gilbert and either side. Mr. Tidwell gave his Miss Sherry Ann Gilbert of Shrevedaughter in marriage.

The bride wore a waltz length Maureen Linquist, Houston, Tex., gown of Chantilly lace over taf- Mrs. Vernon La Cour and Miss feta. The bodice was fashioned Mary Lee La Cour, Vernon La with a scalloped neckline of lace Cour, Jr., of Opelousas, Mrs. Larand the very full skirt held deliry Fike, Shreveport, Mrs. R. S. cate inserts of nylon pleats. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held C. I. Kirby of Hosston. in place by a Juliet cap, trimmed in seed pearls. She carried an orchid showered with tuberoses and satin ribbons atop a mother of pearl prayer book.

Miss Pat Sanders, maid of honor wore a crystallette dress of ice blue made with a shirred bodice and bouffant skirt of waltz length. A matching Juliet cap of crystalette and a crescent shaped bouquet of Carol Amling roses and stephanotis tied with pink maline rib-bons completed her costume. The bridesmaids, Miss Anita O'Kelly and Miss Martha Nell Chappell, sister of the bridegroom, wore dresses identical to the honor attendant. Miss Mary Lee La Cour of Opelousas, cousin of the bride was flower girl. Her dress was made like the attendants' frocks. She carried a blue straw basket filled with roses.

The best man was Hal D. Bynum of Shreveport and the ushers were King Trieschman of Lake Provi dence and Sam Edminston.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. A. S. Tidwell on Jackson Street. The receiving rooms were decorated with bouquets of white flowers, calla lilies, asters and daisies. The bride's table was centered with a tiered wedding cake and at either side were branched candelabra, holding tall white tapers. Epergnettes, filled with white asters and fever few were at the ends of the table. Those serving were: Mrs. Pat Thompson, Mrs. John Lacey, Miss Kay McCue, Mrs. Roy McCue, Mrs. Vernon La Cour, Mrs. Ruth Hundley, Mrs. Walter Knapp, Mrs. Louise Walker, Mrs. J. C. Lolley, Miss Juanita Porter, Mrs. Otto Passman, Mrs. J. C. Steele, Sr. and Mrs. E. P. Cudd.

When Mrs. Chappell left for her wedding trip she was wearing a champagne beige suit of shantung with matching straw hat and brown accessories. She pinned the orchid from her bridal bouquet with a gold cluster pin of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom on her shoulders. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Chappell will be at home in Boulder Colorado, where he will be on the faculty of the University of Colorado.

The bride is a graduate of Neville High School and attended M. S. C. S. in Columbus, Miss. She is a graduate of Mississippi Southern in Hattlesburg, Miss. and a member of Delta Beta Sigma and Chi Omega social sororities. The bridegroom graduated from

#### **BPW Make Plans** For Club Year

The regular business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club was in the Mirror Room of the Frances Hotel June 8. President Inas Harrington called the meeting to order, after which Mary Gene Lea, first vice - president, outlined the program for the new year. She pointed out the membership participation will be stressed and the entire program will be aimed at helping the indivi dual develop her highest point of efficiency in the business world.

President Harrington announced committee chairmen, co - chair men, and members to serve on the various committees. Delegates and board members who attended state convention in Shreveport reported on different phases of the convention. Mrs. Helen Trichel reported on the finance workshop; Mrs. Mary Gene Lea on the program workshop; Mrs. Edna Vaughan on the business meetings; Mrs. Ruth Cooley on the banquet; Mrs. Lucille Mathis on the Sunday breakfast. It was announced a board meeting will be held July 12. The club voted to continue its practice of sponsoring a girl to attend Pelican State.

The following members were present: Alice Baur, Lucille Mathis, Laura Slator, Ruth Cooley, Hazel Wakefield, Bettie Oxford, Bessie Skinner, Mamie Ober, Agnes Krogmire, Mary O'Kelly, Clara Dennis, Oulda Oxford, Dorothy Blacketer, Mary Gene Lea, Inas Harrington, Edna Vaughan, Carolyn Oliver, Helen Trichel, Gladys Miles. Mrs. Evelyn Atkinson of Beaumont, Tex. and a former member of the Monroe club was given a warm wel-

Meeting adjourned with the singing of the club song.

If you plan to close your home while vacationing this summer here are a few "don't forgets" many people overlook: Don't forget to store candlesticks in a cool place, guard books against mildew by leaving charcoal to absorb dampness, take in screens and store matches in a metal contain-



MEMBERS OF THE WEDDING PARTY of the Chappell-Tidwell wedding which was solemnized last week, were Miss Anita O'Kelly, bridesmaid, Miss Pat Sanders, maid of honor and Miss Martha Nell Chappell, sister of the bridegroom, bridesmaid. Miss Mary Lee La Cour, cousin of the bride, of Opelousas, was the flower girl.

#### Linda Keller, Jane Miles Entertain Classmates With Dance Friday Night

Magnolias decorated the Young Peoples Lounge of the ferson, Kurt Kramer, Robert Lar- Mr. and Mrs. Ora L. Morris of Bayou DeSiard Country Club, Friday evening, when Linda kin Connie Mott, Bobby Roark, Raynelle, became the bride of Beth Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keller and Claude Simpson, Jim Standley, James Gregory Malone, son of Mr. Jane Stuart Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Miles, Robert Bryan, Richard Olson, Bob and Mrs. Jesse B. Malone of Crew

entertained members of their sixth James Standley, Jr., Mrs. Theo Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns.

grade class who will enter Neville llyn Hewitt, Carolyn McCleary, Junior High this fall, at a dance. Linda Woods, Ginger Donald, Car-

ol Jane Haddad, Doll Moore, Mar- Beth Keller, Jane Stuart Miles.

And Danny Slakter, Al Alten- Malone-Morris burg, Son Loftin. Jimmy Woods, Ronny Rushing, Julius Haddad, Slade Moody, Steve Slade, Stanly Wyatt, Henry Wroks, Ronald Marks, John Joyce, Arthur Williams, Bobby Coe, Bill Hodge, Mike McCready, Conly Thornhill, Donald Thornton, Ralph Firday, Kennony at Start Baptist Church Missing Rough Michael Beyldin J. valor. neth Blue, Michael Boykin, Lucian by Persful.

The centerpiece on the table olyn Brady, Judy Neal, Rita Von James Hunt, Stephen Wallace, corsage of pink carnations. Her where punch, sandwiches and Fossen, Bonnie Etheridge, Dolores Mike Harris, Joe Turner, Robert accessories were of navy. cakes were served, was made of Calderone, Helen Jackson, Patricia Koontz, Charles Dysart, Hank Bie-Only a few intimate friends and bright red roses and gardenias. Kelly Margaret Hencey, Anne An- denharn, Ad Walker, Donald Cot- close relatives attended the cere-Assisting the hostesses, besides drews, Sue George, Gretchen Guelton, Debra Smith, Julian Mel, Jermony performed by the Rev. their parents were Mr. and Mrs. zew, Nancy Noland, Beth Fink. ry Pace. Jack Russel, Jeffy James S. Deal, pastor of the Start

Also, Gwen Reynolds, Joan Wil- Thompson, Micky Cox. Terzia, Mrs. Douglas T. Miles and liams, Mary Jane Young, Noel Out of town guests for the party The bride is a recent graduate Standley, Carol Faye Bryan, Nancy were, Miss Tracy Eubank of Alex- of Rayville High School. Mr. Ma-Among those attending the party Smellings, Darla Storms, Kathleen andria, Miss Helen Lowery, Miss lone graduated from Start High vere, Constance Keller, Sandra Terrel, Mary Clare Bruscato, Mary Beth Roberts, Frederick Nor-School and attended Northeast Ponder, Carol Slakter, Sharon Kir-by, Margy Gilstrap, Penny Kean, anne Stewart, Billy Sue Dixon, Pat-of Alexandria, Bill Wallace, Wich-The couple departed on a wed-Peggy Fairchild, Carol Nicols, Car- ricia Warren Julia Sanders, Linda ita Falls Tex., and Eugene Pre- ding trip to points in Texas, im-

In an informal double ring ceremony at Start Baptist Church, Miss Branch, Max Hornbeak, Wynn Jef- Doris Elaine Morris, daughter of

Also Roger Reinhardt, Ray Fos- The bride was attired in a white ter, Dick Etheridge, Bobby Ford, linen model with an overdress and

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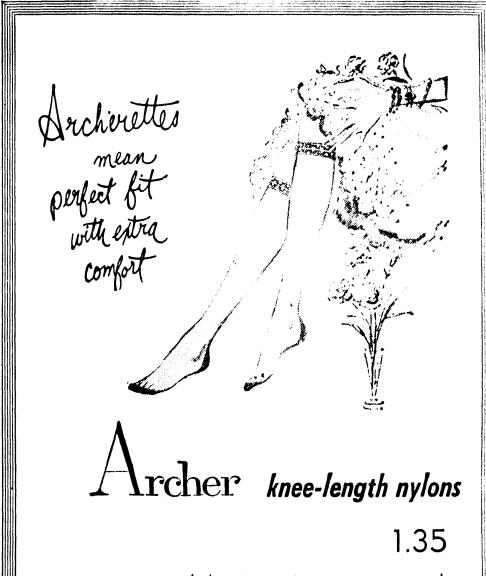




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MISS NEVA FAYE DANIEL of Claxton, Ga., whose engagement to Lt. William B. Hawkins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hawkins of Lake Providence, now stationed at the Alexandria Air Force Base, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady G. Daniel. The wedding will be an event of Sunday, June 27 in the Bay Branch Baptist Church in Claxton.

#### Mrs. Carl McHenry Honors Little Theatre Directors

The board of directors of The Little Theatre were three attendants were identical. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl McHenry at their annual meeting, which honored the newly elected members to the Board, had molded bodices with wide midand heard the final reports of the out-going president, Mr. riffs. Folds of crystalette graceful-Julius Cahn, Jr. The guests were

serve for the coming three years A. O. Evans treasurer. of the closing season, and becom- Mary Wilton McHenry. ing well acquainted with Little

Theatre work of Monroe, the board When buying a chicken for brolllooks with much anticipation to the ing, look for one that has smooth. DBS Sorority greater success of the coming sea- thin skin, tender muscles and a son with Mr. Feuerstein as direc- flexible - tipped breastbone.

entertained at the McHenry sum- tor. The newly elected officers to carried cascade bouquets of garmer camp on the Ouachita River the board of directors are Mrs. L. net roses with pink nylon and sawith a delicious dinner served buf- H. Carter, president; Mr. Lealis fet style on the large screened Hale, vice president; Miss Barlowed the ceremony in the Cameo parch overlooking the river.

are Miss Barbara Addison, Miss Attending the party were Mrs. Elizabeth Langford, Mr. Bert Root, Lillie Harrington, Mrs. L. H. Car-Mr. Sidney Gill and Mr. C. S. ter, Miss Elizabeth Langford, Mrs. Foster. The out going members Fleta Latham, Mrs. James Schonare Mrs. Dick Kellogg, Mr. George lau, Mrs. Dick Kellogg, Mr. Thom Weaks, Dr. Fred Marx, Mr. Paul Feuerstein, Mr. Julius Cahn, Jr., Hewitt and Mr. Russell Kettenring. Miss Barbara Addison, Mr. David Mr. Thom Feuerstein is to con-Kaplan, Mr. Russell Kettenring, tinue as the director of Little The-Mr. Lealis Hale, Mr. Sidney Gill, aire of Monroe, Inc. After suc-Mr. C. S. Foster, Mr. Thomas cessfully directing the five plays Keller, Mr. Bert Root and Miss

#### Sara Ellen Bruno Becomes Bride Of William Bottorff

In a beautiful morning wedding, Miss Sara Ellen Bruno pledged her marriage vows to William Vaughan Bottorff at the altar of St. Matthews Catholic Church, June 12th at nine

corners with pale pink carnations

On the punch table was an old

ing pink deer, in which proudly rode a miniature bride and groom.

the windows of the coach. Emerald

jade palms formed the background

Serving the guests during the receiving hours were Miss Joan Sug-

Mrs. Dan Nevil presided at the

The honeymoon will be spent in

The bride is a graduate of Ne-

dergarten teacher at Barkdull

ber after serving 33 months over-

Out of town guests for the wed-

ding were: Mrs. Margie Tingle, Ringgold, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Knapp, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Bruno of New Orleans,

Mr. Victor Bruno, New Orleans;

Mrs. John Lee Kincaid, of Winns-

boro; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard La-

Hite, and son of New Orleans and

Mrs. Ted Ferrand, also of New

seas in the U.S. Army.

The groom is a graduate of Ne-

the Smokey Mountains and upon

on North Fifth street.

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bride's book.

The Rev. Msgr. Marsh officiat- decorated with garlands of dainfy ed at the double ring ceremony. greenhouse smilax caught at the Miss Bruno is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bruno and and blush pink satin ribbon. A the granddaughter of the late Mr. the granddaughter of the late Mr. beautiful three - tiered pink emand Mrs. Frank Guerriero, Sr., bossed wedding cake topped with and the great - granddaughter of sugar wedding bells and lilles of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miller, Sr. Mr. Bottorff is the son of smilax and pink carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Howard, and the grandson of Mrs. Margie fashioned coach drawn by pranc-Tingle and the late William Tingle

of Ringgold. The altars of the church were The altars of the church were A sign on the back of the coach banked with blush pink gladioli read, "Just Married." Petal pink and pale pink carnations in large carnations gracefully flowed from fan shaped arrangements. Tall tapers burned at either side.

Mrs. Briscoe Trousdale Jr. sang for the table. Miss Mae Coker pre-Ave Maria and Pavis Angelicus ac- sided at the punch bowl. companied by Mrs. Robert Bliss,

Given in marriage by her father, ar, Mrs. John Lee Kincaid of the bride was beautiful in an ex-quisite wedding gown of blush and Mrs. Ted Ferrand of New Orchantilly lace with a full bouffant leans. skirt and fitted princess bodice. The dainty neckline was accented by graceful scallops. To mold the | For traveling, the bride changed waltz length dress, the fitted lace to a lovely dress suit of silken sleeves pointed at the finger tips, cotton, of Dior blue with hat and complimented the bridal dress, accessories of white and wore the Her fingertip veil of illusion in soft orchid from the bridal bouquet. blush pink was held in place by an imported chantilly lace half hat encrusted in sequins and pearls, their return they will make their She wore a beautiful string of home in Monroe in an apartment pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

The bride carried an ivory prayville High School and Louisiana er book topped with a beautiful petal pink hybrid orchid with Tech in Ruston where she was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega so-cial sorority and is a certified kingraceful pink stephanotis falling in cascade effect and streamers of blush pink satin ribbon. The tradition of something old, something new, something borrowed, someville High School and is connected thing blue and a dime in her shoe with the Southern Bell Telephone was carried out by the bride. Company. He returned last Octo-

Mrs. Charles Amman was matron of honor. Miss Helen Wilds and Miss Yvonne Brett were bridesmaids. The dresses of all Featuring in color dogwood pink, the ballerina length crystalettes ly composed the full skirts. They

The new members elected to bara Addison, secretary; and Mr. Room of the Virginia Hotel and blended perfectly with the theme of the wedding, by featuring a blush pink floral scheme. A large graceful arrangement of blush pink gladioli and carnations graced the mantle.

The guests entering the reception room extended congratulations to the bride and groom, attendants, and parents and grandmother of the groom. The cake table, presided over by

Mrs. Frank Guerriero and Mrs. Louise Gilliland, was beautifully

# Holds Ritual

Delta Beta Sigma sorority re-cently held ritual for Miss Mar-tha Harper and Miss Alice Guyton. Both girls received the traditional flower, the yellow mum flower of Delta Beta Sigma.

Miss Martha Harper was recog-nized as "best pledge" of the present Delta Beta Sigma pledge group. She will receive the pearl pen signifying her rank as "best pledge." During these girls "help week" they did various deeds for the community which included: taking magazines to Cooley's sanitorium; making and serving cookies to the crippled children at the Crippled Children's Center; taking comic books to the Baptist Children's home; making and taking cookies to the old people's homes; reading to the children at Charity Hospital; reading and entertaining shut-



FIRST BIRTHDAY - Karl Terry Taylor celebrated his first birthday at a party recently at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tuck Taylor of West Monroe. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Granberry, Sr., of Fondale and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taylor of Downs-



MISS MALANEY ALLEN M'CLURE

#### West-McClure Engagement Is Announced Today

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Moody McClure of Anderson, South Carolina, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Malaney Allen McClure, and Mr. Charles Leslie West, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. West,

West Monroe. The wedding will of Kappa Alpha Fraternity and capbe an event of September 11th. tain of the 1953-54 football team. Miss McClure is a graduate of

Hanna High School, Anderson, and has attended St. Genevieve-of-thebatch of clothespins for articles Pines in Asheville, N. C., and Furman University in Greenville, S.C. that are not color fast. Otherwise Mr. West is a senior at Eurman the stained pins may transmit the University, where he is a member color to white garments.

It's wise to keep a separate

#### **Bott-Mangum**

LAKE PROVIDENCE—The Bott-Mangum annual family reunion was held Sunday, June 1 with the Kiley Mangum family in East Carroll Parish. Each family brought a picnic lunch which was served at noon on the shaded picnic grounds. For entertainment. after the most enjoyable meal plantation melodies and spirituals were sung by a group of Negro laborers on the place.

Coming from distant points to enjoy the day with Mr. and Mrs. Mangum and son Pete were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bott, Forest; Mr. and Mrs. Minor L. Bott, Ft. Myers, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Burl L. Evans, and Minor L. Bott, Jr., all of Aberdeen, Miss.; Miss Johnnie Black, Kosciusko, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Will Bott, Puckett, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rogers, and sons, Paul Rogers, Jr., Harold Brandt Rogers and Tommy Rogers, all of Collins, Miss.; Mrs. Aura Buchanan, McComb, Miss., and granddaughter, Bobbie Jean Lockett, Hammond, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Moseley and daughters and son, Myrna Zell, Mary and Lewis, Jr., all of Oak Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peeler and daughter, Martha Gayle, of Monticello, Miss.

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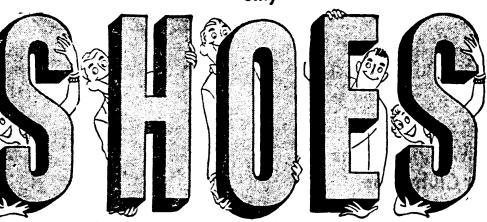
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#### Purely Personal

Mrs. David Walke, David Walke, Jr. and Jennie will arrive Wednesday accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Jack C. child, a daughter, Renee Sparks, Morton, of Shreveport for a visit with Mr. Walke's mother, born Monday, June 14 at the St. Mrs. Frank Walke and grandmother Mrs. T. Webb Mrs. Francis Sanitarium. Mrs. Downing Mrs. Frank Walke and grandmother, Mrs. T. T. Webb. Mrs. is the former Miss Jeannie Dugas Morton will return to Shreveport

Thursday but the David Walke's will remain, when they will be joined by Mr. Walke over the weekend for their return home.

Mrs. W. K. Riley Jr. leaves this weeks motor trip through the west. their granddaughter. week for Chicago to join Mr. Riley They visited Los Angeles, Cal. and who has been there for several up the West Coast to Vancouver, weeks. They plan a weeks vacation before returning to Monroe.

Mrs. John J. Potts left Thursday for a visit with relatives on a ranch near Trinidad, Colo. From there she will join the Charlton Lyons of Shreveport in San Francisco and sail for a three weeks vacation in Honolulu. On her return to the States she will go to Chetek, Wis. for the remainder of the summer with the Gordon Cummings family. Mrs. Allan L. Solomon and daughter, Cathy of Dallas, Tex., arrives ington, D. C. and New York. today for a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. I. Liebreich on Glenmar. Mr. Solomon will join his

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family over the 4th of July.

Banff. Yellowstone Park and othturn trip home.

Miss Ann Shafto was joined today by Miss Sally Pitts and Miss Mary children, Bobby, Betsy and Rick,

Another group of Chi Omegas Rhodes of West Monroe yesterday. In their party will be Miss Martha Mrs. Fred Green, enroute from Miss Mary Hood of Shreveport and They will be guests at the Greenbriar Hotel, where the convention and Mrs. Fred Green, Jr., of is being held. They plan stop over | Shreveport.

strips to points of interest along the way. Returning July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Downing announce the birth of their first of Donaldsonville. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Downing of this city and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Scott, Miss Dugas of Donaldsonville. Mr. and Betty Scott, son Tommy and Skippy Mrs. Dugas will arrive this week-Portman left last week for a five end to make the acquaintance of

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Cookston and B. C. They will visit Lake Louise, their house guest, Miss Marie Cookston of Wynn, Ark., and children, er points on interest on their re- Douglas and Cookie, are spending the week-end in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor and

Ann Kelly of Alexandria. The three are leaving on Thursday for Duwent to Clarksville, Tenn. where rango, Colo., where they will vaca-Miss Louise Ferguson will join tion at the Wilderness Trails Ranch them for the trip to White Sulphur for the next two and a half weeks. Springs, West Virginia for the Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jones, Jr., Chi Omega convention. After the and son, Kyle, arrived recently convention they will visit in Wash- from Baton Rouge to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and

will leave today from Haynesville.
They were joined by Miss Jo

Dr. and Mrs. William Bowen and daughters, Charlotte and Cynthia, Jane Ivey, Miss Dot Gayle and New Orleans to Florence, S. C., where Dr. Bowen will intern. While Miss Ann Breed of Haynesville, here, they were joined by Mrs. Bowen's brother and family, Mr.

Mrs. J. W. Swift.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cross and children of Cincinnati, O., will arrive today for a two week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.

Mrs. Joe Spolten of Lufkin, Tex., s the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Travis Marks of this city. Bobbie Wilson of El Dorado, Ark., is also a guest of his aunt. Mrs.

day aboard the SS Jamaica were will visit their nephew and niece Miss Mat Hirsch Miss Korinee Mr. and Mrs. Monroe S. (Buddy) Kuhn, Miss Florence Powers, Mrs. Trimble, who are making their Jewel Wise, Miss Mamle Ober, Miss Mary O'Kelly, Mrs. Bessie Skinner, Mrs. Laura Slator, Mrs. Faye Heard, Mrs. Mabel Vaughn, Mrs. Sara Pracher, Mrs. Edna children Caroline, Jim, and Scott Vaughan, Mrs. Inas Harrington, of Memphis are visiting their parents. Addle Lou Juneman, Mrs. ents, Mrs. E. D. Hewett and Mr. Gladys Miles, all members of the and Mrs. C. W. Williams. On Tues-Business and Professional Women's club in Monroe. They were also joined by Mrs. Irene Johnston of Urania, Mrs. Corra Lie Ray of Memphis, Mrs. Alice Crockett, Miss Mary Compton and Mrs. T. L. Witter, all of Alexandria.

During the Caribbean cruise, they will visit Havana, Puerto Barrios, Guatemala and Tela, Honduras. of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Richardson in Florida and New Orleans. and family on Manhattan Blvd. for two weeks vacation.

A2c Jack Parker arrived in Mon- skid - proof, longer - wearing rug roe last week after 27 months in which can be laundered in a wash-Japan and Korea. He is visiting ing machine. Because of the rug's his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. porous nature, air can circulate Parker, 4507 Lee Ave. Lt Archie freely through it, keeping it clean-Parker of Fort Sill, Okla. joined er.



William Jasper Robinson. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Hood. Mr. Robinson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Robert Robinson. Both families are from West Monroe. The vows will be said in the First Methodist Church at 7 p.m. on July 2. Reverend W. D. Milton will be the officiant.

his brother over the weekend.

Miss Helen and Miss Flora Carr Working Girl they will take a plane to Detroit, Sailing from New Orleans on FriMich. to spend their vacation. They

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hewett and lives at home. day they will go to Hattisburg, create a nucleus of furnishings for were placed at vantage points and Miss. to visit Mr. Hewett's sister,
Mrs. Holcomb C. White.

Lt. Fred Landry will leave today for Camp Kilmer in Newark, N. J. before leaving for England for his new assignment with the air force.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrow are guests of their aunt, Mrs. Thomas Miss Jackie Morrison of West Inskeep, this week end. They are Monroe flew to Tampa, Fla. last en route to their home in Albion, week, where she will be the guest Ill., having spent their honeymoon

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# |Apartment For

If she has her sights set on a future career as homemaker (and most girls I know do) she can Mirror Room of the Albert Pike develop her housekeeping skills and Hotel. Baskets of white gladioli the beauty table was centered with

fords her the privacy to entertain small nosegays of pastel carnaher friends and some independence tions. Assisting were Miss Virginia from family routine. This is a privi- Stark, Heber Springs; Miss Joselege which most young women feel phine Faisst, Alexander, Ark.; Mrs. they're entitled to when they are Ted N. Powell, Oklahoma City, and grown-up enough to hold down a Mrs. Charles Churchwell of this full-time job.

Lt. Reynolds bride's book. Weds Miss March In Little Rock

drew Jackson Reynolds, Lt. U. S.

Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. March. The

ceremony was performed last Sat-urday in St. Edwards Catholic

The Rev. Anthony Lachowsky of

Rock Castle, Va., cousin of the bride, officiated. Mrs. Philip Mar-

tin and Miss Sarah Grace Martin

were soloists and Mrs. George Us-

sery, organist, played the wedding

The bride was given in marriage

by her father. She wore a dress of white imported embroidered ny-

lon tulle over white taffeta. The

V-neckline was edged with a tiny

ruffle and the skirt had cascading

ruffles of the scalloped embroid-

ered tulle which ended in a cathe-

dral train. The finger-tip illusion

veil was caught to her head with

a tiara of pearls and rhinestones

and her bouquet was fashioned of

embroidered tulle leaves, centered

with a white orchid encircled in

Miss Dorothy Janik of Kansas City, Kan., maid of honor, was in

apple green organdy over taffeta.

The strapless bodice was covered

with a bolero jacket. Her bouquet

was of rose pink carnations and

she wore a matching halo in her

Mrs. J. O. Blaty of Little Rock

Miss Edith Rose of Conway, and

Miss Diana Bowers, also of Little

Rock, were the attendants. Mrs.

Blaty was in pink organdy, Miss

Rose in blue, and Miss Banks in

yellow. Their flowers and halos

The reception was held in the

valley lilies and stephanotis.

Church in Little Rock.

S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. ble ring ceremony.
A reception follower Friends in Monroe will be inerested in the marriage of An-

Greer-Green

FERRIDAY, Miss Greta Green, formerly of Monroe, to Miss Do- Green of Clayton, became the and mild soap. Then apply petrolores Rosine March, daughter of bride of James Greer of Sicily Is- leum jelly, to prevent cracking.

ville, Tenn., had charge of the land, son of Mrs. Charles Keenan, of Wildsville, Sunday, June 13 at After a trip to New Orleans, the newlyweds will be at hone in Rev. Don Alverson, pastor of the Ferriday Sevier Memorial Methorism of the Ferriday Sevier Memorial Methods. Quantico, Va. Lieutenant Reynolds graduated June 4 from the U.

A reception followed the wedding and the young couple left on a bridal trip and on their return will reside in Clayton.

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#### harmonized with their frocks. Debbie Blaty, flower girl, was in pale blue organdy. Eugene McConville of Oklahoma A one-room "apartment" under City, was best man, and groomsthe family roof has practical as men included Lt. Joseph Morgan well as psychological advantages of Erwin, Tenn., U. S. Air Force; Ensign George McKee of Shep-herdstown, W. Va., U. S. Navy;

for the young working girl who James Sontag of Tulsa, and George Louis Balmat of Newport, Ark.

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#### Grant-Aucoin Vows Pledged In Denham Springs Church

Miss Rita Nell Aucoin became the bride of Frederick William "Ted" Grant in an impressive double ring ceremony the bride's register. Presiding at performed at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, June 12 at the the punch service was Mrs. W. A.

length model of yellow net and

roe, was the junior bridesmaid.

Her gown was also of lavender net

and lace made similar to the other

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The Rev. Edward R. Thomas officiated at the service. Floor bas- the cap of the veil which fell to a ing bolero. With it she wore a pink kets of white gladioli with pompon chrysanthemums decorated the church. An arrangement of the and satin arranged on a white Bi- quet. white glads and chrysanthemums ble. also adorned the altar, Family pews were marked with white sater of the bride, was matron of The bride is a graduate of Wood-

Mrs. J. C. Neal presented nuptial music at the organ and ac-lace with matching shoes and companied Mrs. Edward R. Thom-as who sang 'O Promise Me.' deaux of vellow ruffled net She "Because," and "The Lord's Pray- carried a bouquet of lavender iris

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a waltzlength gown of nylon tulle ascending into a bodice of hand - clipped rosepoint lace highlighted by a del- bridesmaids. Her bouquet was of icately tucked yoke and tiny lace yellow iris. collar. The back featured tiny self-

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Hall and serving the wedding cake was Mrs. Angus Anderson. Tea covered buttons to the waist line. Her long pointed sleeves were de- girls were Lo Anna Biers, Joyce tailed with covered buttons and her McGehee and Brenda Rose Shafvell was of imported silk illusion fer who was junior tea girl.

For a wedding trip to the Gulf delicately fashioned to frame her face. Lily of the valley sprays sur- Coast, the bride changed to a pink rounded by shirred illusion offset linen sheath model with a matchwas of white roses with maline the corsage from her bridal bou-

They will make their home in

honor. Her gown was also a waltz- lawn High School and Baton Rouge Business College. Mr. Grant attended West Point

and graduated from Louisiana State University where he was a deaux of yellow ruffled net. She member of Lambda Chi Alpha fra-Miss Ann Rinehart of West Mon-

Rehearsal Party Mrs. Grant, mother of the bridegroom and his aunt, Mrs. James Herbert Rinehart entertained at a ichearsal party Friday night preceding the ceremony

The tables were decorated with The bridegroom's father, Mr. a miniature bride and groom un-der an arch entwined in satin rib-Fred M. Grant, was best man. Ushers were James Herbert Rinebon and centered with small wedhart and R. C. Willbanks, both of ding bells. A miniature bride and groom also marked the places for Mrs. Aucoin chose for her daughthe bridal couple. White candles, ter's wedding a blue embroidered gardenia and greenery were atcotton with white accessories and tractively arranged at points along MR. AND MRS. CHARLES FRANKLIN HAMMONS, JR. a corsage of Garnet roses. Mrs.

the length of the table. Grant, the bridegroom's mother, was becomingly attired in a lavwedding presents at this time and bodice and standing collar which ception were Mrs. Eddie Gallien presented their attendants with rolled into a sweetheart neckline, and Miss Evelyn Youngblood, Prewhite accessories and a corsage

of lavender and white carnations. A reception followed the cerehonor couple and hostesses were en in marriage by her father and lister was kept by Mrs. James K. mony in the church parlor. The members of the families and wed-carried a white orchid bouquet Raynes. bride's table was covered with net over white and centered with an

#### Church Ceremony Unites Couple In Clarence

Miss Dorothy Irene Vercher, daughter of Mrs. G. B. Davis of Mrs. Hammons was attired in a Clarence and Mr. W. A. Vercher green taffeta model and Mrs. Flynt of Natchitoches, became the bride wore a yellow dress both fashioned of Charles Franklin Hammons, Jr., similar to the bride's. son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ham- Jimmy Raynes served as ring mons of Downsville, in a can-bearer. dlelight ceremony performed at the The best man was Billy Ham-Clarence Baptist Church. The Rev. mons, brother of the bridegroom. H. B. Gorum, Jr., officiated.

ta daisies decorated the church by. The candles were lighted by in ivy and shasta daisies and Miley. flanked with baskets of mammoth | A reception followed the wedding and Mrs. Eddie Gallien; Mr. and daisies. A myriad of cathedral ta- in the church social room. The Mrs. Alvis Shelby; Mr. and Mrs. pers completed the setting.

ength white lace over taffeta wed- other.

The bride and groom exchanged ding gown fashioned with a fitted. Assisting in serving at the re-The long fitted sleeves came to siding at the punch service was Enjoying the occasion with the points over the wrist. She was giv- Miss Betty Curtis. The bride's regsurrounded by split carnations and The bride's mother chose for the

> over taffeta with a fitted bodice nations. and sweetheart neckline.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Billy Hammons and Mrs. Tillery Flynt.

Ushers were James K. Raynes, Magnolias, English ivy and shas- brother of the bride and Alvis Shel- and Mrs. H. B. Gorum, Jr., and chancel. The altar was entwined Herman Ragan and Harry Lane Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hammonds;

bride's table was overlaid with a James K. Raynes, Linda, Jimmy, Miss Jean Burkhalter presented hand crocheted cloth over pink lin- Bobby, Laird Martin and Joy; the nuptial music and accompa-en. Centering the table was a large

streamers mounted on a white Bi-occasion a grey crepe dress with white carnations and white acces-Miss Merle Vercher, the bride's sories. The bridegroom's mother sister, was maid of honor. She was wearing a black chiffon with wore a pink embroidered organdy white accessories and white car-

Rehearsal Supper

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Davis entertained members of the wedding party at a rehearsal supper in their

Spring flowers decorated the reception rooms. Centering the table was an arrangement of white shasta daisies flanked by crystal candelabra and pink tapers.

Enjoying the occasion with the hosts and bridal couple were: Rev Bonnie; Mrs. C. F. Hammonds; Mr. and Mrs. Tillery Flyht: Mr. Miss Jean Burkhalter: Miss Evenied Mrs. Elizabeth Lee Whitney arrangement of pink hydrangeas lyn Youngblood; Miss Merle Verchas she sang "Because," "I Love and snapdragons. The punch bowl er; Mr. W. A. Vercher; Mr. Har-You Truly" and "The Lord's Pray- and four - tiered wedding cake ry Lane Miley; Mr. and Mrs. C. topped by a miniature bride and W. Lucky of Texarkana; Mrs. J. The bride was attired in a waltz- groom were placed opposite each H. Curtis and Miss Betty Louise Curtis of Coushatta.



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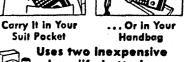
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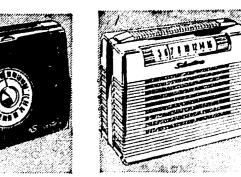
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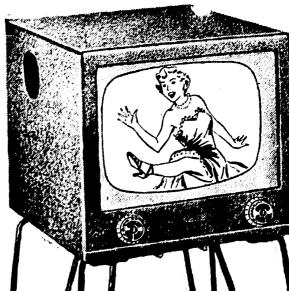
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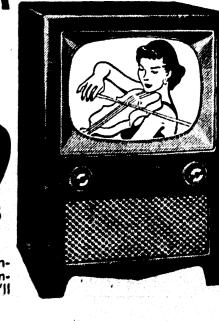


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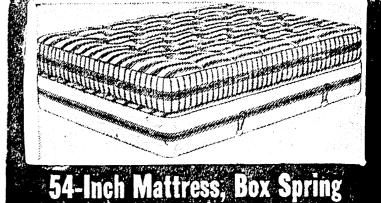
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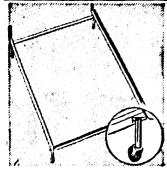
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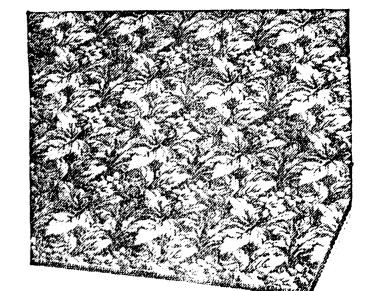
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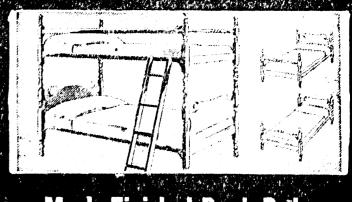
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MISS BEVERLY JEAN VOLLMAN'S betrothal to Roger Kimball, son of Mrs. C. R. Kimball and the late Mr. C. R. Kimball of Mangham, La., is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Camille Vollman. The wedding will be solemnized June 25th.

#### News From The Public Library

Another group of new fiction ti- brary during the past week. There is the last story of Barsetshire. tles was added to the collection of are titles for every taste and type | Readers of western stories will a large number of parents and and Mrs. R. N. Ballenger of Troop ments during the spring months: the Quachita Parish Public Li- of reader. Surely there is some- be glad to know that there are friends present. Mrs. Charles Cas- 5 invested the following girls who Kay Anderson, Suzanne Cason, raper on the bottoms.

umn will want to read.

John Steinbeck is one of the outstanding modern novelists and he varies his theme considerably. His latest work is called "Sweet Thursday" and in this book he returns to his beloved Monterey County, the scene of cannery row. This is a book to be read for pure pleasure and enjoyment. Another book to be read for pure enjoyment is 'The Loving Meddler' by Rosamond Marshall. This is the warm and witty story of what happened when a group of unsuspecting adults got caught in the toils of an unscrupulous little girl.

trons and this week we have two soon as possible. new ones. "Sunspur" by Michael Carey is a nostalgic story of childhood in Louisiana and the author lives in nearby Delhi. "Mrs. Candy Strikes It Rich" is another very sense of humor and this book is gram. most entertaining.

his novels has just come to light len, and Carolyn Thompson. after many years. It is called "The The auditorium at Sherrouse

thing that each reader of this col- | three titles among this week's additions. "Arrow in the Moon" by John and Margaret Harris is a story of early days in Wyoming. 'Prairie Guns' by a master of the western story. Ernest Haycox is a collection of short stories about the violent days of the pioneer west. "Trumpets of Company K" by William Chamberlain is an exciting story of the exploits of the west ern cavalry. For the mystery readers there is one new title "The Case of the Runaway Corpse" by Erle Stanley Gardner.

Every book mentioned today will make pleasant summer reading. If the book you request is out, the library has many others of the Stories with a Louisiana setting same type. Make use of the reare always popular with our pa- sources of your public library as

#### Girl Scout News

Five Brownie troops recently funny novel by Robert Tallant, held fly-up ceremonies, the cere-This is the third of his stories about mony in which each girl makes Mrs. Candy of the French quarter. the Girl Scout Promise and thus Robert Tallant has a wonderful graduates from the Brownie pro-

Troop 29, Mrs. M. L. Quillen. Historical novels are always pop- leader, held its ceremony early on ular and there are two new ones a Sunday afternoon in the dining this week. "Vale of Tyranny" by hall at Pine Wood. The girls and Suzanne Butler has its setting in their families had come out after England and France of the last church, bringing picnic lunches. century. "Don't Tread On Me" by The girls began with a color cere-Capt. Walter Karig, U. S. N. is a mony with Linda Graham as flag novel based on the exploits of the bearer. Then followed the tradifounder of the American navy, tional candle-lighting ceremony, John Paul Jones. It is an exciting after which the following girls novel and will appeal especially to made the promise and received those who love the sea. Those who their Girl Scout pins from their love the works of Anthony Trol- leader: Christine Freeman, Linda lope (and there are many in his Graham, Edwina Hopkins, Kathy following) will rejoice that one of Kelly, Carol Ann Petty, Anne Quil-

Two Heroines of Plumpington" and School was the setting for the joint



MISS GEORGIE ANN VOLLMAN'S betrothal to Alton Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown of Hodge, is announced today by her mother Mrs. Camille Vollman.

The wedding will be solemnized June 25th. on of Troop 26, Mrs. J. H. Belote completed membership require-

Judy Clark, Sheila Culp, Judy Fairchild, Mary Ellen Francis, Susan tive flower arrangement if you Hubka, Joye Humble, Joyce Mul- keep the following facts in mind: lins, Pamela Sims, Rosemary Up | Containers and flowers should be shaw, Linda Welch, Sharon Griffith, Linda Ballenger, Eva Beaudoin, Theresa Ann Belote, Patricia Dennis, Susuan Ferguson, Betty Jean Hakim, Maretta Hei- as gladioli, snapdragons and deldenreich, Diane McIntosh, and Jennie Clare Carroll.

Troop 55, Mrs. Dick Dean, leader, held its investiture in the gar-den of the Jack Masur home in the late afternoon. After the flag ceremony and candlelighting, the leader presented the girls to Miss Annis Klie, executive director of the local Girl Scout council, who presented their pins after hearing them make the Girl Scout prom-

The following made the step from Brownie to Intermediate: Dottie Amman, Lauise Amman, Jodie Biedenharn, Connie Cudd, Ginger Dean, Rilla Eckholm, Gretchen Masur, Margaret Moore, and Mignon Scogins. The girls had on display the books of flowers they had learned this spring.

Troop 33 had outdor investi-ture in the yard of the Ted Allen's, with a flag ceremony and candles lighted to represent Promise and Laws. Mrs. H. K. Touchstone, Jr. and Mrs. Allen Barham, leaders, presented the following with their pins: Laura Allen, Sally Barham, Linda Crow, Jeanne Foster, Nancy Gimler, Minta Goyne, Anne Hemphill, Nancy Johnson, Mary Lee Milstead, Lea Skains, Helen Touchstone and Tommie Jean Dixon.

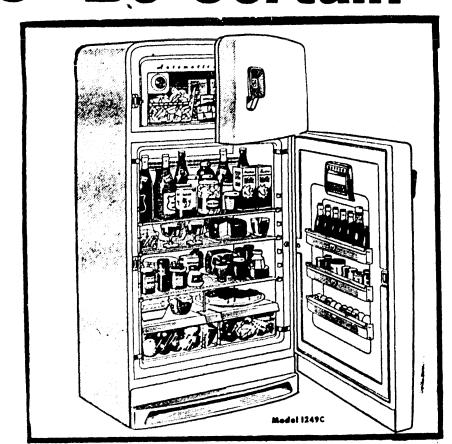
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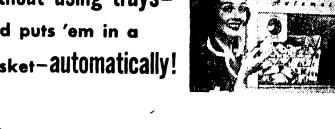
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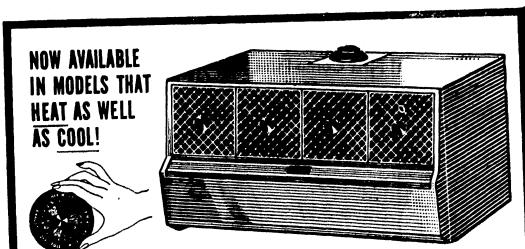
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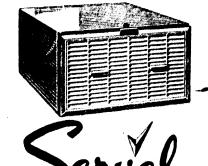
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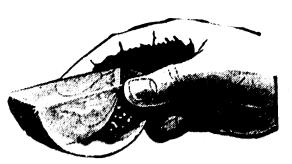
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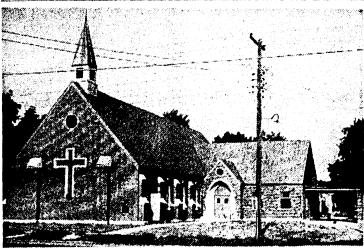
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CARRY CHRIST TO SCHOOLS — Shown above is a new organization for Ouachita Parish Baptists. There are only nine like this in the state. Seated (Left to right) Shirley Cotton, Rose Hibbard, Susan Moore, Brenda Anne Bayles. (Second row) Sue Saxon, Charlotte Null, Tommie Sue Lowery, Peggy Ann Mullins. (Standing) Jimmy Bell, Mickey Bass, John Earl Becton, Larry Brooks, Larry Culver, John Bob Parks, Gayle Mallette, Mrs. W. F. Everitt and Rev. A. T. Mitchell.



HANDSOME CHURCH IN DELHI - Shown above is the

#### Delhi Presbyterians Church Dedication

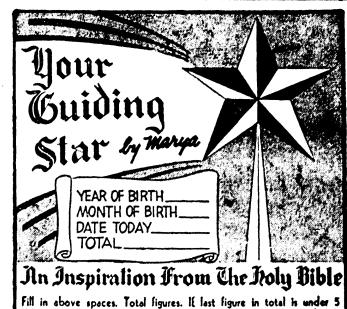
operator and is a member of the A new Presbyterian Church building was completed in state mineral board in Baton Delhi last week for a service of Consecration scheduled for Rouge, but he was formerly a today at 11 a.m. A cornerstone laying ceremony will be held at building contractor. He has do-3:30 p.m. The public is invited to coa Falls, Ga. will preach the first nated his time and talent to this project. Randall Bryant, a deaattend Dr. R. A. Forrest, a promi-sermon in the new sanctuary. nent Presbyterian minister of Toc- The Delhi Presbyterian Church con, is an active building contract-



MATTHEW 5:16 - "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father who is in heaven." (RSV)

Traveling across the vast expanse of our nation one can see on mountain top and prairie plain the beacon lights whose shining rays point the safe course to our airplanes as they carry their precious cargoes across the land. Beacon lights! We need beacon lights as we make our way in life. What are those beacon lights of life shining crystal clear in the storm of life pointing us on our way. They are the beacon light of study. The necessity of being an informed Christian. The beacon light of prayer. The fulfilling of the soul's sincere desire. The beacon light of worship. The regularity and reward of standing in awe of God and His majesty. The beacon light of trained servants. Those who are His witnesses to the farthest reaches of the world. We too can be beacon lights if we let our lights so shine.

Dr. Charles E. Andrus First Presbyterian Church Hannibal, Mo.



this is your key number. If lest figure in tatal is 5 or over subtract 5 to find your key number. Following your key number is your message for today. McHaught Syndicate, Inc.

O. Rom. 12:17.

Today's YOUR GUIDING STAR Messages: Repay no one evil for evil, but take thought for what is noble in the sight of all. 1. Zeph. 3:16

love him.

3. Prov. 8:14.

2. Rom. 8:28.

4. 13:3.

You shall fear evil no more.

We know that in everything God works for good with those who

I have counsel and sound wisdom, I have insight, I have strength. Would you have no fear of him who is in authority? Then do what is good, and you will re-

ceive his approval. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

# Come To Church Today

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner St. John and Grammont Streets
James T Horton, D. D., pastor.
Irby R. Cox, ed.-music director.
9:45 s. m. Sunday school.
10:50 a. m. deacons' prayer service.
11:00 a. m. worship service.
5:30 p. m., vesper choir rehearsal.
6:30 p. m. Training Union, Brotherhood.
7:45 p. m. worship service.
A cordial invitation is extended you to worship with us in any or all the services of the day. The pastor will be in his pulpit at both worship hours. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Bread and Fifth Streets
James W. Carraway, "Singing Engineer"

astor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching services, 10:55 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
B. T. U., 6:30 p. m.
Weekly prayer service, 7:36
Wednesday,
Everybody welcome.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCE
601 Plum St.
W. Leon Ivey, pastor.
The pastor will speak at both services
Sunday. The choir will sing a special
number at the morning hour. The church
will broadcast over KNOE at 11:00 a, m.
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Sunday schoo at 9:45.
Morning worship, 11:00.
Evening worship, 8:00.
Training Union, 7:00.
A vacation Bible school has been conducted during the past week and will continue through Friday of this week. Commencement will be Friday evening at 7:30
p. m. More than 200 children have enrolled in this school.

FAIR PARK BAPTIST CHURCH Route 4, West Monroe
"The Church with the Open Door."
C. C. Martin, pastor. C. C. Martin, pastor. Mr. Smith, music director. Sunday school, 10 a. m. G. A. Alexaner, supt.

Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Training Union, 7 p. m. Fred Hayton,

has long been in need of larger

facilities for Sunday School and

church. The old building, which

was removed from the premises

immediately prior to the beginning

of work on the new one, had been standing more than sixty years.

The building fund for the new

church was started in 1951. Be-

fore actual work began in 1953,

which anticipates payment in full

five years from the date of com-pletion. The cost of the building

will be approximately 100 thousand

The Rev. Leslie E. Webb, Jr.,

and Austin Presbyterian Seminary,

is pastor of the Delhi Church, Eld-

ers include L. T. O'Neal, Lamar Bryant, Harvey O'Neal, Sam E.

Brown, and Ira Keasler. The Dia-

conate consists of Frank O'Neal,

chairman, Randall Bryant, John

O'Neal, R. E. Williams, Paul

Lamar Bryant, an elder, has sup-

ervised construction on the new church. Mr. Bryant is now an oil

or and has been employed on the

building enterprise. Eugene Koutezky is treasurer of the building

MR. WAYNE BUCK

College Place Baptist Church an-

nounces that Wayne Buck from the

First Baptist Church of Somerset,

Ky., will begin his work with this

church, as music-education direc-

tor today. Mr. Buck has been with

the Somerset Church for four years.

previous to that he held similar po-

sitions with the Euclid Avenue Bap-

tist Church of Bristol, Va., and the

Porter Memorial Baptist Church of

Lexington, Ky. He is a graduate of

Georgetown College in Kentucky

and has worked toward his mas-

He will be in charge of music

ter's at the University of Kentucky.

and educational work of the Col-

lege Place Baptist Church. He is

married and he and Mrs. Buck will

There will be a reception for the

Bucks on Sunday afternoon (today)

from 3:00 p m, to 4:30 p, m, at

All friends and those interested

are invited to come by the church

Farewell Sermon

"Behold I Come Quickly," was

the theme of the farewell Jermon

given Sabbath morning by Elder

M. C. Shain, pastor of the Monroe

Seventh-day Adventist Church, He

has accepted an invitation to Hot

Springs, Ark., to serve as superin-

The district includes three

churches in Hot Springs, Malvern

and Bonnerdale and three days

Mr. Shain and his wife and son

Ben, came to this district from El

Dorado, Ark., five years ago. Un-

der his leadership two new

churches were added to the Mon-

roe district with a 50 per cent in-

tendent of that district.

erease in membership.

reside at 300 Cole Avenue.

Elder Shain In

To Flock Here

the church

**New** Director

Of Music For

College Place

O'Neal, and Preston Bullock.

graduate of Maryville College

dollars.

fund.

plan of financing was adapted

director.

Evening worship, 8 p. m.

W. M. U., 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday followed by B. W. C. and organizational meetings.

Everyone welcome to worship with us.

M'CLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe
Rev. James Thorn, pastor.
Herman Guice, music director.
Mrs. Durwood Simpson, planist,
R. R. McNeil, Brotherhood president.
"The Church Where Everybody Is Some-

nody."
Trenton Baptist Hour over local radio station, 8 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m., Dewey Brown, Supt.

Morning worship, 11 a.m., Sermon by

Tollunge of a Christian pastor, "The Influence of a Christian Home" theme of sermon, Text Ephesians Training Union - 7 p.m., Cecil Sater-

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 4, Box 121 , West Monroe, La.
Rev. H. B. Dean, Pastor.
E. W. Edwards, Music Director,
Mary Jane Dreasier, Organist.
Sunday School, 9:50 a.m., George Parker, Superintendent.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Training Union, 7:00 p.m., Gary Parrish, Director.
Brotherhood Meeting, 7:00 p.m., J. E.
Wilkes, President.
Evening Worship, 8:00 p.m.

Wilkes, President.
Evening Worship, 8:00 p.m.
The W. M. U. will meet in circles this week. The Marjorie Wingo circle will meet at the church Tuesday at 2:00 p.m.
The Harvey Lou circle will meet with Mrs. Greer. All the ladies are urged to

The Youth Organizations and the Group rayer Meetings will begin at 7:00 p.m., hegin at 7:45 p.m.

The choir will rehearse at 8:15 p.m.

Everyone is extended a cordial invitation to come worship with us.

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH 301 Sherrouse Avenue
T. Earl Ogg, pastor,
Music - educational director, Wayne Buck ients (a class for every member of every family), L. L. Price, superintendent. 10:55 worship hour. 6:15 p. m. Training Union executive 6:45 p. m Training Union; Mack Cheely, 8:00 p. m. worship hour. The pastor will ring the message at both worship serv-

McGUIRE METHODIST CHURCH

FAIR PARK BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Kenneth Chapman, Minister MEMORIAL PARK BAPTIST CHURCH South of Legion Memorial Park R. L. Ross, Jr., Pastor

LOCH ARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH Route 5, Monroe Rev. Wayne Carpenter, Pastor

McCLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH Old Natchitoches Road Rev. James Thorn, Pastor

CHENTERE BAPTIST CHURCH Cheniere Road, West Monroe ASSEMBLY OF GOD Dooley Addition Rev. J. E. Downs, Pastor

Cypress and Crosley, West Monroe
L. D. Reagan, Pastor

BAWCOM APOSTOLIC CHURCH

Rev. W. T. Hemphill Bawcomville-Jonesboro Road

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner Hall and Calypso
G. E. Chambers, Pastor
CLEFT ROCK BAPTIST CHURCH

Winnsboro Road
Rev. Glen B. Wright, Pastor
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
812 Mississippi Street
Rev. D. W. Nix. Pastor
COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH
301 Sherrouse Ave.

301 Sherrouse Ave.
Rev. T. Earl Ogg
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Siegel Addn., West Monroe
Olan Walters

James W. Carraway

BROWNSVILLE METHODIST Alvin St.
Rev. J. A. Jones
THE CHURCH OF GOD
800 Georgia St., Monroe
Rev. T. M. McClendon

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

White's Ferry Road
C. C. Martin, Postor
FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Lincoln and McGuire
West Monroe

Cor. Arkansas Road and N. 12th, West Monroe Rev. I. A. Love, Pastor

8:30 a. m. vacation Bible school. 6:30 p. m. Training Union Council meet-ng and potluck supper at the church. Tuesday:

8:30 a. m. vacation Bible school.
7:30 p. m. Both B. W. C. circles will meet
Wednesday:
8:30 a. m. vacation Bible school.
7:00 p. m. teachers and officers' meeting.
7:30 p. m. vacation Bible school commencement.

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8:30 p m. choir practice.
Thursday:
10:30 a. m. vacation Bible school pic-

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCE 505 Travis St. West Monroe, La.

O. P. Bazer, pastor.
B. C. Harper, music director.
Mrs. O. P. Bazer, planist.
8:00 a. m. Trenton Baptist hour, local 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, D. E. Walkv:36 k. m. Bunday school, D. M. Walk-er, superintendent. 10:50 morning worship, pastor's sermon viset: "Can a Saved Person Be Lost?" 7:00 p. m. Training Union, W. A. Ben-nett, director. 8:00 p. m. evening service, sermon: 'Unmovable Foundations.'

"Unmovable Foundations."
Opportunities for this week:
Monday: 7:00 p. m. work night.
Tuesday: 1:30 p. m. WMU circle meetings Circle No. 1 meets in the home of Mrs. W. J. Brown, 513 Travis St. Circle No. 2 meets in the home of Mrs. E. N. Vidrine, 601 Travis St. 7:00 p. m. R. A.'s and Y. W. A. 's meet at the church. Wednesday: 6:00 p. m. junior choir practice. tice.
7:00 p. m. teachers and officers' meeting, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting, 8:15 p. m. choir practice.
Thursday: 7:30 p. m. visitation.

HIGHLAND PARK BAPTIST Rev. C W. Thompson, pastor.

Morning service, Sermon theme, "The
Door to Heaven." Door to Heaven."
Sunday evening, Sermon theme, "Man's Free Will and God's Foreknowledge."
Wednesday: 6:45 P. M. Officers and teachers' meeting, 7:30 p. m. prayer and Bible study, 8:15 p. m. choir practice.
"A friendly church where friendly working people meet to worship."

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. T. Mitchell, pastor. Gayle Mallette, music and educational director.

irector.

Betty Fisher, musician.

"The friendly church."

Ridge Avenue Baptist Church extends most cordial invitation to worship in all services. The hours of worship are as folows' Sunday school, 9:45, H. B. Balfour, su-

Morning worship, 11:00.
Training Union, 6:45, G. D. Stewart, director. Brotherhood, 6:45, H. H. Patrick, presient. Evening worship, 7:45, Bible school tournament. W. M. U. meets Tuesday, 1:30, Mrs. Myrtle Smith, president. Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, You will always receive a welcome at Ridge Avenue "The Friendly Church."

METHODIST

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
North Second at Park Avenue
West Monroe
W D. Milton, pastor.
Sunday, June 20th.
6:00 p. m., junior fellowship.
6:39 p. m., fellowship for the primaries, intermediates, yourn people and adults.
Tuesday, June 22nd.
9:00 a m., Circles of W. S. C. S.
meet in homes, as follows:
No. 6, Mrs. Carl Metcaif, in the home of Mrs D C Metcaif, Calhoun Road.
2:30 p m.
No 1, Mrs. L. L. Banks; No. 2, Mrs.
Charles Chisholm; No. 3, Mrs. E. R. Berry; No. 4, Mrs. J. W. Golson; No. 5, Mrs S E Barkley, in Miss Lillian Col-

Wednesday, June 23rd.

8:15 p. m., choir practice. Friday, June 25th. 8:45 a. m., Broadcast over KLIC, with Rev. W. D. Milton and Mrs. Charles Mey-

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Jackson and Wood Streets
Monroe, La,
Completely air conditioned,
Rev. H. L. Johns, D. D., minister,
Rev. E. K. Means, D. D., minister
emeritus.
Sunday, June 20, 1954 is "Father's Day"
and you are most cordially invited to

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH Jonesboro Road, West Monroe R. J. West, Pastor

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. H. L. Sampson
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
St. John and Grammont Stra
Rev. James Horton
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
500 Pine, West Monroe
Rev. Jaroy Weber
FAIRBANKS BAPTIST CHURCH
Vester Headrick Partor

Vester Headrick, Pastor

NEW CHAPEL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Route 1, West Monroe W. D. Baker, Pastor

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe A. T. Mitchell, Pastor

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH Jackson and Orange Rev. R. B. Kitchingham, Pastor

OF JEGUS CHRIST (Latter Day Saints) Montgomery St., West Monroe Connie C. Fuller, Pastor

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH Good Hope Road, W. Monroe H. B. Dean, Pastor

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH 601 Plum

Rev. W. Leon Ivey

501 Travis St. O. P. Bazer, Pastor

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
CHURCH

Rev. A. O. Wright, Pastor

ST. MATTHEW'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Monsigner J. C. Marsh, Paster

CHURCH OF GOD 813 Montgomery St., West Monroe J. P. Nolon, Pastor CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jackson at Texas, Manroe, La. Minister, A. Waldrop Johnson

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe, La. H. J. Mott, Pastor

REORGANIZED CHURCH

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH

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Lexington Avenue and Orrell
Benjamin Ray Oliphini, Ph. D., minister.
Church school: 9:30 a. m.
Worship service: 10:50 a. m.
Youth group: 6:30 p. m.
A nursery under competent supervision
is available for pre-school children during
church school and church services. We sincerely believe that you will find in St.
Paul's a worship atmosphere, a friendiy people, and religion so interpleted as
to make it a vital force in daily living.
We invite you and your family to worship
with us today!

I. L. Yeager, Pastor.
M. B. Hearne, Sunday School Supt.
Mrs. M. B. Hearne, organist.
Worship of the day begins with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Provision has been made for all age groups.
The regular worship service hour, 10:50 to 11:50. Youth meetings at 6:15 and 6:30. Christian Endeavor and Methodist Youth Fellow-Evangelistic service at 7:30. This service is designed to be of help to all who attend.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service is to meet Tuesday morning at 9:30.

Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Mrs. Nell Hearne is to direct the

7:30. Mrs. Nell Hearne is to direct the service.

The choir rehearses immediately after prayer service, Wednesday evening.

The public is invited to worship with us at any or all of these services. You may worship in 'cool comfort' as far as the 'temp' is concerned, as we are fully 'air-conditioned.' Come with us, turn from and forget the 'secular' for one hour.

"We are Wesleyan in helief and teaching."

SOUTHSIDE METHODIST CHURCH

South 4th at Temple Drive
Monroe, Louislana
Lea Joyner, minister.
Mrs. G. F. Snapp, church school supt.
Walter Weber, choir director.
Mrs. C. L. Harris, planist.
The services of the Southside Methodist
thurch are as follows:
9:45 a. m. church school for all ages. The services of the Southside Methodist church are as follows:

9:45 a. m. church school for all ages.

11:00 a. m. morning worship.

6:30 p. m. Methodist youth fellowship.

7:00 p. m. men's choir rehearsal.

7:30 p. m. evening worship.

8:45 p. m. commission on education neeting.

10:00 a. m. youth choir.

At the morning service the sermon subject will be: "I Love Life."

At the evening service the minister will use: "Overcoming Loneliness and Discour-A nursery is maintained in the church for small children at both the morning and evening service.

PRESBYTERIAN

ng. Friday:

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Grammont at Catalpa
W H. McFadden, minister.
The services of the First Presbyterian
Church will be held as follows:
8:30 a. m., first morning worship serv-

ervice, 6:00 p. m., snack time for young people, 6:30 p. m., young people's program. 9:00 a. m., morning worship, Idlewild

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) St. John and Oak Streets R. T. Watson, Minister

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

TEMPLE B'NAI ISRAEL Jackson and Oak Sts. Dr. F. K. Hirsch, Rabbl

CHURCH OF GOD 1401 Cypress, W. Monroe J. C. Grubbs, Pastor

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Harrison and D'Arbonne Arthur Betz, Pastor

Rev. M. L. Davis, Pastor

F. L. Hearne, Pastor

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

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CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHURCH

Jackson at Wood Street
Dr. Rev. H. L. Johns, Pastor

Rev. D. W. Milton, Pastor

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH Rev. T. A. Brown Rev. David Felder, Pastor

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH 401 Sherrouse Avenue Rev. Ralph Cain, Pastor

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Stone and South Third 1. L. Yeager, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Stella and North Fourth Sta., West Monroe

Rev. R. A. McCormick, Postor

Grammont & Catalpa Sts.
Rev. W. H. McFadden, Minister

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Thomas and Richmond Ave. Rev. B. M. Loftin, Pastor

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MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCE

North Fourth at Mill
West Monroe, Louisians
Hugh E Bradshaw, pastor.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school at Highland
Chapel for nursery, kindergarten and primary ages. Breard Frantom, superintendent.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school at Memorial
Church for all age groups with Noel Grower as superintendent.
11:00 a. m. morning worship with the
pastor preaching on "The Unity and Power of the Penlecostal Church."
7:00 p m. vespers at the Highland Chapel, Mr. Edwin Stanfield, rising middler in
Union Seminary in Richmond, Va., will
preach. The public is cordially invited.
17:30 p. m. evening worship at Memorial
Church with the pastor speaking on "Things
New and Old."
7:00 p. m. Wednesday family night at
the church. Covered dish supper will be
served and a devotional period will follow. Pictures of life in the Orient will be
shown. A cordial welcome awaits all our
friends to attend the services of our
church in the nearest location of Biblical
instruction and preaching.

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Wayne W. Gray, Minister.
(Services in Brown auditorium of Northeast Louisiana State College.)
Bunday School, 9:30, Mr. Frank Spivey, superintendent.
Morning Worship, 11:00, Sermon: "What Your Hands Portray."
You tell a great deal about yourself by Your Hands Portray."
You tell a great deal about yourself by your hands — how you shake hands, your gestures, and the work you do with them. They are your thoughts and desires in action Some people have useful hands and others have useless hands. What about yours? This will be our topic this morning in our sermon.

We are a friendly church with a strong Christian message and most cordially in-

We are a friendly church with a strong Christian message and most cordially in vite you to worship and work with us. The Seniors and Pioneers will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aage Glud. Edgewater Gardens, this evening at 6:00. Ministerial Association To Meet Monday The Ouachita Parish Ministerial Association will meet in the First Presbyterian Church, Monroe, on Monday at 10 a.m. This will be the last regular meeting of the summer. Since the president of the association has been transferred from Monroe, on the summer of the successor will be elected at this , his successor will be elected at this

GRACE EPISCOPAL

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Fourth and Glenmar Streets
The Rev. John M. Allin, rector.
The Rev. Edward Farren Hayward, rec-

The Rev. Edward Farren Hayward, rector emeritus.
First Sunday after Trinity.
Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a. m.
Koffee Klatch, 8:15.
Morning prayer, 9:00.
Holy Eucharist and Sermon, 8:45.
Nursery, educational building, 9:48.
Kindergarten, educational building, 9:48.
Fellowship recess, parish house, 11:00.
Church school class (contest), 11:15.
Evening prayer (special organ music), 5:30 p. m. 30 p. m. Wednesday holy Eucharist, 9:30 a. m. Thursday nativity of St. John Baptist, orning prayer and holy Eucharist, 7:00

a. m.

Holy Eucharist, 9:30.

Friday morning prayer and holy Eucharist, 7:00 a. m.

Vesper period, station KMLB, 4:00 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCE (Disciples of Christ) St. John and Oak Sts. R. T. Watson, minister.
Mrs. F. O. Seymour, choir director.
Mrs. R. V. Wroten, organist,
Church school at 9:45 a. m., Mr. W. Church school at 9:45 a. m., Mr. W. Dean Carter, supt.
Worship at 10:50 a. m. "Your Two Fathers" is the sermon theme. There will be an anthem by the choir.
Chi Rho and C. Y. F. at 8:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shreve are adult sponsors.
Evening service at 7:30. "Is One Religion As Good As Another?" is the sermon theme.

TRINITY LUTHERAN TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

theme.

A nursery for pre-school age children is maintained each Sunday.

stidy of the Book of Genesis Please
8:45 a.m. early communion.
10:30 a.m. morning worship, sermon,
10:30 a.m. church school, classes and departments for all ages.
5:30 p.m. intermediate M. Y. F.
6:30 p.m. senior M. Y. F.
6:30 p.m. evening worship, "The Friendity Hour." The second in a series of series in the discussion this week is, "Segregation" by the minister, will be characters we love will be given by the minister, "The Champion—Mossa."

Both the church and educational building ser ear-conditioned and comfortable for series are air-conditioned and comfortable for series and discussion, led to close a method to contain the earth Arther series and the earth Arther series and the earth Arther series and the carch and the carch Sunday flows the minister, will be very fine school. Lesson subject: "The letters."

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HIGHLAND PARK BAPTIST CHURCH Roberts Avenue
C. B. Thompson, Pastor
FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Corner Wheelis St. Jonesboro Road — Monroe Jonesboro Road — Monroe
Rev. A. D. Varnado, Pastor
COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Meeting at present in auditorium
Northeast State College)
Rev. Wayne W. Gray
UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
1600 South 2nd St.
Rev. T. F. Tenney
THE SALVATION ARMY
11015 South Grand Street

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1101/2 South Grand Street
Capt. Louis Mockabee, Director
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North Fourth and Mill Street
Dr. Hugh E. Bradshaw, Pastor
CENTER POINT BAPTIST CHURCH
New Natchitoches Road
Rev. J. E. Fawler

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 1201 South Second St. Martin C. Shain, Pastor

STERLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH T. J. Welch, Pastor CLAIBORNE BAPTIST CHURCH Calhoun Road, Highway 80 Rev. J.u B. Ryles, Paster

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Henry C , Trull
Assistant Congregation Servant,
Odis Sanderson

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A. S. NEWMAN

#### Newman Leaves Secretary Post Of Brotherhood

ALEXANDRIA, La. - Dr. A. S. Newman has resigned as state Brotherhood secretary of the Louisiana Baptist convention.

When Newman came to the Brotherhood post from the army chaplaincy in 1946, Louisiana had 241 local Brotherhoods. It now has 546 such organizations in the state's 1123 Baptist churches.

His resignation, which is effective August 15, was made in order to accept the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Vienna, La.

#### Gordon Ave. To Observe Week For Its Youth

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of Gordon Avenue has invited the youth of the Southside Methodist Church to participate with them in a "youth activities week," June 20th through the 24th. They will start at 6:00 p. m. with handicraft. The discussion group will start at 7:00 p. m. led by Mrs. J. T. Harris on the booklet "I Believe" by Nevin C. Harner. Then, there will be worship, recreation, and special features.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cook, youth directors, have worked hard to make this a success. We hope you will help to make this a success too by your presence and coopera-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
N. 2nd at Auburn "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, June 29, 1954.

The Golden Text is: "God hath spoken once; twice have I heard tais; that power belongeth unto God" (Ps. 62:11).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Thus the heavens and the earth twee finished, and all the host of them."

JACKSON STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

9:00 a. m. Fanio aermon, allic.
9:15 a. m. Binie classes.
10:50 a. m. sermon and worship, sermon subject: "Meddling with God."
6:00 p. m. young people's meeting.
7:00 p. m. sermon and worship, sermon subject: "The Salt of the Earth."
Preaching by A. Waidrep Johnson, minister,

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Hendricks.
Sunday: 9:30 a. m., general assembly, text discussion, field instructions, and then into acryice.

5:00 p. m.. Bible study class, subject, "All, "Stand Firm" as taken from "The Watchtower." "Consequently, my brothers beloved and longed for, my joy and crown, stand firm in this way in the Lord, belowed and longed for, my joy and crown, stand firm in this way in the Lord, belowed and longed for, my joy and crown, stand firm in this way in the Lord, belowed and longed for, my joy and crown, stand firm in this way in the Lord, belowed and longed for, my joy and crown, stand firm in this way in the Lord, belowed and longed for, my joy and crown, stand firm in this way in the Lord, belowed firm in this way in the Lord, belowed my joy and crown, stand firm in this way in the Lord, belowed firm in this way in the Lord, belowed firm in this way in the Lord, below in the Lord, below in the Lord, below in the Lord, below in this way in the Lord, below in the Lord, and then into th

My Answer

By BILLY GRAHAM QUESTION: "How can I over-come my fears? I seem to be a bundle of nerves these days. I know it's stupid, but almost everything scares me these days.

Do you think I ought to consult a psychologist?" G.B. ANSWER: It may be that you ought to consult a psychologist. It may be that you need a nerve tonic - or simply a good holiday. But of one thing I am sure. What you need above everything else is faith. And by that I do not mean, a vague sort or religiosity. I mean

a definite and personal commital of your life to Jesus Christ as your Saviour and Lord. If you learn to face life with Him, you will find in His companionship an inner confidence that will enable you to overcome all

His presence will guide you, His strength will support you, His peace will enfold you. Let me give you a verse from the Bible which I feel sure will

help you. "I will trust and not be afraid: for the Lord Jehova is my strength and my song; He also is become

my salvation" (Isaih 12:2) Chicago Tribune — New York News Syndicate, Inc.



MRS. T. S. MANGHAM OF EDGEWATER GARDEN, member of the National Hemerocallis Society has 10 registered hybrids with the Society. In the picture are three of her lilies, Leaves of Gold, Cedar Heart and Frills. Mrs. Mangham has 5 plants in process which will take three years to develop. Great interest is taken in the hybridizing of lilies in Louisiana and Baton Rouge will be host to the National Hemerocallis Society next spring.

THE HOME SHIFT-

#### With Mildred Swift Water Plants Well During Dry Spell

Dad, this is your day. You're tervals. Consult your dealer or in the limelight, the center of at- your instruction book for directions tention. You may be the forgotten for removing anc cleaning. your day.

Around the Garden

The drowth is here again. Seems with summer hair styles. Short we go through this every summer. and sweet is the theme. But your plants which takes six or eight weeks. So many people complained this year about azaleas only blooming on the bottom limbs. We believe the cause of that was watering too often last year and causing SOUTHERN GARDENERlots of new growth to put out in July and August. That new growth did not have time to set buds, so therefore had no blooms this spring.

There seems to be lots of rhizome rot in bearded Iris. The best treatment I know is to watch closely for any signs, dig the bulb im-mediately, wash clean, put in the sun for several days then sprinkle

Did you ever notice your roses sending up shoots from the under

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is mellow from winter rains, grass will grow most any place on the or Spanish iris. By this time in were driven into the wilderness by lawn. Now-when heat and drowth the spring, of course, all these strike, bare places begin to show These are harsh to the eye. Most of these places are under discussing does not even grow lot of attention. They do look like trees where tree and grass roots are fighting for nourishment, and iris rhizomes like those of the tall in this group, the iris hybridizers the soil is very hard. Ground covers will grow among roots of trees known spuria in southern gardens, now find a number of named brown better than grass and they need but there are now several more or bronze varieties in the catano mowing, troublesome bare spots into tail- rietles come in shades of very light deep yellow with brown veins. ored carpets of green. Some will blue, white and even brown. There Bronzespur and Michigan State even grow if planted now, if the are some amazing combinations of have been out a long time and place is shaded, if you'll spade these colors, too. Instead of branch- have showed up in gardens here the soil and incorporate some com-post and keep the plants well was the main stalk like most iris flow-set Flame are improvements on post and keep the plants well watered. Of course, winter or spring ers do, the spurias seem to come these which Mr. Nies has created, is the ideal time.

First is periwinkle (vinca minor). Some object to this because of its

that clings very close to the ground don't know what it is.

plete ground covers of domestic the first time usually exclaim "Oh spurias as cut flowers because of Tern, lirope or monkey grass.

Here and There checked and cleaned at regular in- one has sprung the marvellously ning wear,

will be dolled up with an early American kitchen, a fire place or a ranch scene.

Another new item is scheduled to be in national distribution soon. This is bow ties for women. They will be decorated with such attention getters as hearts, telephones and so on.

Our entomologist at the university comes out with a bomer-rang. He says if the descendants of one man at a wedding, an unnoticed Mrs. Homemaker, if you want to pair of house flies were allowed accessory when the stork arrives, preserve that bright finish on your to reproduce normally and live but today you're lord and master. aluminum screen frames just cover during a spawning and summer pe-You may have to exchange the with two thin coats of fresh white riod of six months, the number presents but you'll appreciate the shellac - allowing each coat to would be enough to cover the enattention. Yes, dad, this is truly dry thoroughly. The shellac can tire United States with a 41/2 foot covering of flies. Let's make war Today's beauty hint has to do on flies!

we go through this every summer.

Again let me urge you to soak while stylists have taken wisps off ber from West Monroe High School the neck, they've put feminine will carry you down the highway hours. Then — you'll not need to fluffs in front to offset any boyish to good eating on KNOE-TV Tueswater again for ten days or two appearance. Waves, bangs, and day at 1:30. Be sure to have the curly tendrils create a pretty young ones see the show along with mom. They'll be charmed. A couple of newly-announced See you next Sunday.

be bought at the paint stores.

frame for suntanned faces.

## Climate Agrees With Spuria Iris



You can usually tell these shoots the tall Spuria irises, a fairly new wash or ravine in very dry or bulbous irises have long since bloomed. The white flower we are brown - Spurins always attract a from a bulb (corm) but from true some of the refined brown orchic They can transform named kinds. The new named va- ogues. Fifth Symphony (Nies) is We have so many ground covers these plants are very straight and ington. After they had got this to choose from in north Louisiana, upright like those of the Japanese many different varieties in the difirises.

the appearance and keeps it under five or even six feet in rich soil, will be found to be almost uncontrol. This vine thrives with lit- the spuria irises look best at the believable. Catalogues are beginback of your flower beds in ning to list varieties that are blue The lvy family has much to of- clumps. Three rhizomes planted in and yellow, brown and yellow, very fer us in ground covers. There's a sort of triangle about two feet light blue and all the hues and tints the large leaf variety. It roots apart will make a handsome clump you can wish. The Spurias have easily and covers areas with a in a year or two. These irises like hardly got started. They are the dark green carpet. The Hahns ivy our winter rains and summer dry irises of the future. They have has a smaller leaf and roots eas- spells. We are lucky in that they even begun to develop ruffles en fer and covers faster. Then there's do not mind our summer deluges, the lower parts of the flowers. a ground cover called ground ivy The strange and beautiful Oncocyclus irises and their close of kin ters, you will not have to worry and completely covers in a short the Regelio - cycluses have to be about watering spurias. Apparenttime. I'm sure there's another covered up with boards or a frame ly, September and October are the another name for this but I just to grow them in the southern months when they can best be states, because they hate the sum- moved. If you have to transfer Ajuga is a lovely ground cover. mer wetness and rot when exposed them from one part of the garden It has deep blue blooms in the to it. Elmohr and other like varie- to the other in the Spring, be sure spring, and is a fast grower. I ties have been bred for us to take to do it just before growth starts have a V shaped corner complete- the place of these exotic kinds, and then keep them watered durly covered in violets that we enjoy. However, we need not worry over ing that April drought or they will the soil was very poor, so we the difficult kinds when we can surely sulk. They seem to resent filled the place with about six grow the spurias because these being taken up at any other times. Inches of well rotted compost. The irises really do come in orchid col- so leave them alone in the Sumviolets thrive there. I've seen com- ors. Gardeners who see them for mer. Florists are beginning to use

you will want to freeze some on kinds. You can find in some cata-course, they will burn up if you the cob. Blanch the corn 61/2 min- logues iris ochroleuca and its va- put them too close to an electric utes for small ears, 84 for medium riety Shelford Giant. Some cata- light bulb. and 1014 for large. Cool in tap logues will also list another of its water then transfer to ice water, children, Alice Eastwood. The old Allow to cool. An odd, musty taste white one that puzzled the judges develops in corn (or any other veg- in flower shows for so long was plement your natural skin tones. etable) when it is put in the deep probably iris ochroleuca, itself. The The colors follow a nation-wide freeze before it is thoroughly new named white ones are a little survey to determine the leading cooled, all the way through to the larger and have an even brighter skin-tones among the six basic skinyellow patch on the lower parts of types of American women. Several the flowers. There is an old yellow colors in the six types-Ivory, Pink, If you have a window air con- spuris in some gardens, too. This Medium, Radiant. Olive and Se-

After the tall bearded irises are | beautiful and bright variety called stalk on which they were grafted? gone and the rose shows are over, Wadi Zem Zem. A wadi is a dry lets instead of five. Cut these shoots off close to the bark where shoots off close to the bark where they leave the main roots, or they will sap the strength from your plants.

ably are familiar with a tall stiff created this magnificent thing has seems to be able to classify in the flower shows. The flowers of this created by Allah to slake the thirst In early spring when the ground one are white with a yellow blotch created by Allah to slake the thirst Abraham.'

The brown - yes; they are really bearded group. This is the best have really been at work. You can right out of the stalk. The leaves of and Monteagle is from Mr. Washferent basic colors of brown, white Because of their upright habit and blue, the plant wizards began rank growth. Clipping improves and their height — from two to to cross up the colors. The results

Since it rains a lot in our winthey look like orchids, don't they!" their amazing keeping quality. In The spurias have been bred by the house, they are most beautiful While corn is plentiful, many of crossing up several different wild under artificial light at night. Of

SKIN-TONE STOCKINGS

You now can buy hosiery to comditioning unit, the filters should be one is fris monnieri, and from this pia-are shown for day and eve-

Garden Center Notes By Mary M. Jardine lage and gladiolus.

Seed **Books** In Color



During the summer months the ocal garden clubs are exhibiting point. at the garden center. We have a great deal of talent right here in er and seed catalogues yet? Dean beautiful and distinctive arrange-

spikes of canna buds were used for | beautiful than ever. products will surely be conversation makers. One is the old fashioned box of kitchen matches that

position of aucuba (gold dust) fol-

In the horticulture class blue ribbons were awarded as follows: Mrs. T. D. Pickens for double day lily Flora Pleno, Mrs. D. F. Dennis for Bells of Ireland (Molucella comprise a short and easy course laevis) and Mrs. R. M. Gorman in horticulture. for Gladiolus variety Beacon, Another beautiful arrangement on dis- study your new catalogues, then other boys. play was arranged in a brown consult your local nursery man and Frankoma container. Iris foliage seed store. They are constantly was used for height, the yellow bringing new varieties to please an green of variegated honeysuckle as ever demanding public. If they background material, and the pale | don't have or cannot get your seleclemon buds and blooms of the Hy- tions, then order from your cataperion day lily used as a focal logues. Have you ordered your new flow-

our midst as evidenced by the Collins, noted garden writer, says beautiful and distinctive arrangements that are coming in each of things, aimed to make gardeners as happy as kings." Exper-The Green Thumb Garden Club lenced gardeners know that workof Monroe exhibited this week, ing without seed and nursery cata-Mrs. E. B. Knotts of Sicily Island logues is like working in the dark. and Mrs. Guy Kincaid of Winns- Aware that catalogues, chock full boro judged the show. In arrange- of beauty and facts, light up the ments, the first place was award- way, they save old editions, send ed to Mrs. R. M. Gorman for a for new ones as soon as they are triangular arrangement of red-vio- announced and refer to them all let gladiolus in a low rectangular constantly. I have saved all mine container. Mrs. D. B. Gee was for the past seven years. Getting serve as camp headquarters as awarded second place for an exotic the new catalogues is like keeping arrangement of tiger liles. For a up with the fashions. There are container, Mrs. Gee chose a black always new introductions and

height, lily buds continuing the line | Fashions in flowers change as and three blooms of the tiger lily do our clothes, cars and homes.

low, yellow-orange and orange. In cost by American firms), 3. plant- sors said. an antique footed container Mrs. ing guides, seed starting, planting, Pickens created a line-mass com- pruning, insect control, etc. 4. landscape ideas, 5. new fruits and vegetables. Some nursery men charge a small fee for their catalogues. You may be sure that any catalogue you pay for is worth several times the price. Indeed they really

We urge you to order, read and

#### Younger Boys Camp Of Y.M.C.A. Opens On Monday

The Twin Cities Y. M. C. A. day camp for younger boys, ages 6 to 12, opens Monday at 9 a. m. in Forsythe Park,

A new shelter for the day camp has just been completed and will well as offering shelter for all campers in case of rain. The first period June 21-July 2 is

Japanese bowl set on a hand- sometimes an old favorite has been completely filled with campers carved teakwood stand. Three tall hybridized and brought back more while a few spaces are still available for the second period July 5 July 16. Day camping affords an oppor-

used as a focal point. Mrs. T. D. Some of the 1954 catalogue fea- tunity to grow bodily, spiritually Pickens was awarded third place tures are, 1. arrangement pointers, and mentally while enjoying wholefor a most beautiful analogous ar- 2, new varieties in full color (these | some activities in friendship groups rangement using the colors of yel- color plates are produced at great under competent leadership, spon

bus at the various elementary the course are Harold Belton, Alschools in Monroe - West Monroe and transported to Forsythe Park. vin Lipson, Haynes Landrum, Danwill enjoy such activities as arch- my Edwards, Ernest Carter, and ery, swimming, boating, fishing, Bob Dinkins. crafts, group games, athletics, educational trips, nature lore, story telling, devotionals, camp outs, singing, riflery and fellowship with

All Y. M. C. A. day camp staff members have successfully completed their leadership training course which was held last week under the supervision of Dr. Roy Robertson, Roger Manning and Charles A. Wood, Jr., general sec-

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#### Week-End Parties Open D. K. P. Rush Season

As an opening of the "rush season", Delta Kappa Pi entertained rushees, members, and dates with a series of parties over the week end.

On Saturday, a burger party was given at the home of Miss Gerry Lester. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lester assisted. Dancing was enjoyed by the group. The girls in their colorful cotton frocks added color to the outdoor setting.

Members and dates were: Pat Davis and Edger Aston, Barbara Tarrance and Morris Parker, Lydia Varino and Lawrence Holcomb, Ann Ray and Biggie Moore, Margaret Lowry and Dickie Culpepper, Shirley Davis and J. D. Capps, Truley Ann Chapman and Lon Bass, Mary Ann Ferguson and Lynn Vaughn, Jennie Lou Ervin and Richard Watson, Paula Cook and Randolph Cage, Rita Barnes and Billy Moore, Mollie Ann Cobb and Chubby Johnston, Pat Weems and Gary Huckabay, Joanne Williams and Richard Kincade, Marilou Anderson and Tommy Sanders, Martha Harper, Linda Morgan, Kay Cantrell, Glenda Williams, Barbara Eady, Gerry Lester, and mother sponsor, Mrs. Nonette Ray.

Rushees and dates were: Barbara Butler and Ronnie Alexander, Gloria Thompson and Herschel Adcock, Alice Faye Bonnett and Paul Roye, Sherrill Ruby and Ronnie Hudson, Linda Gay Dean and James Chapman, Vera Gould and Marlin Moore, Camille Camp and James Farmer, Mary Helen Kilpatrick and Mike Stone, Louise Arant, Pat Sheppard, Marjo Walker, Dianne Carter, Carolyn Clark, Carolyn Knight, Theda Rose Pettigrew, Linda Steele, Pat Anne Davis, Judy Norris, Brenda Bayles, and Sara Stovall.

On Sunday, the group motored to Vollman Lake for a beach party. Swimming was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Williams and Mrs. Nonette Ray were chaperones.

Members and dates were: Lydia Varino and Lawrence Holcomb, Barbara Bradley and Roland Coates, Pat Davis, and Tommy Tradwick, Truley Ann Chapman and Lon Bass, Rita Barnes and Billy Moore, Pat Weems and Gary Huckabay, Jennie Lou Ervin and Richard Watson, Dixie Brown and Chug Stout, Barbara Tarrance and Morris Parker, Ann Ray and Biggie Moore, Barbara Eady and Doug Brewer, Margaret Lowry and George Smith, Marilou Anderson and Tommy Sanders, Joanne Williams and Richard Kincade, Glenda Williams, Gerry Lester, and Shirley Davis.

Rushees and dates were: Sara Stovall and Donald Hudson, Pat Ann Davis and Mike Stone, Camille Camp and James Farmer, Barbara Lowry and Billy Smith, Annette Vought and Marvin Kitchens, Judy Norris, Linda Steele, Mary Helen Kilpatrick, Theda Rose Pettigrew, Linda Gay Dean, Dianne Carter, Carolyn Knight, Carolyn Clark, Pat Sheppard, Louise Arant, and Marjo Walker.

On Monday, a soke hour in the home of Miss Barbara Tarrance elimaxed the week end. The centerpiece was made up of white mums sentered around frosted cokes to inact a sool atmosphere. The colors of the sorority, green and white, were carried out in a decorative table arrangement. A

Members were: Gienda Alilia to Hamadad Anita Dell Allen, Ann Ray, Gloria

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#### Garden Club In Columbia Meets At Center

The Caldwell Parish Garden Club met Thursday for their regular meeting at the Caldwell Parish Community Center,

The meeting opened with prayer by Dr. Harold Hawkins, Mrs. W. R. Gates of Monroe was the guest speaker and gave an interesting talk on iris.

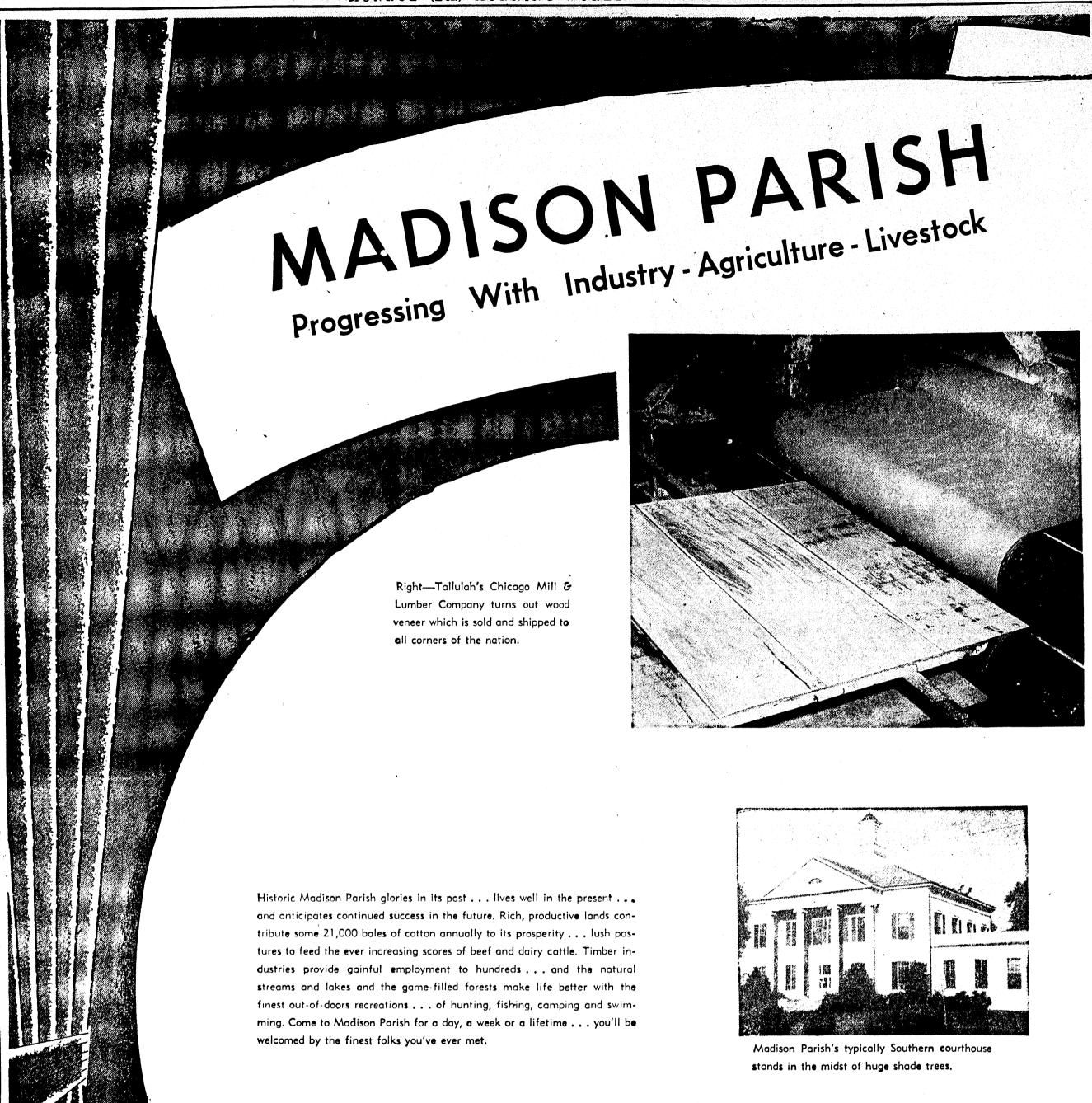
Present at the meeting were, Mrs. J. W. Broekner and Miss Lola Caldwell, hostesses, Mrs. Gates of Monroe, Mrs. Mattle Calton, Mrs. R. L. McDaniel, Mrs. S. G. Jarrell, Mrs. C. P. Thompson, Mrs. J. M. Hawkins, Mrs. R.J. Powell, Mrs. E. W. Martin, Dr. Hawkins and Mrs. Laura Kidd.

POISON IVY

Tallulah City Hall

Summertime is also poison toy time for campers, picnickers and families working on home grounds. Since these poisonous plants are found in practically all parts of the country, it's o good safety measure to know them on sight.

One thing to watch is the leaves—only one three-parted leaf leads off from each joint on the stem. They never appear in pairs along the stem. Plants on home grounds should be eradicated, either by chemical or mechanical means.



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Madison Parish, named for President Madison, and lo- United States as the 18th state cated in the fertile section of the northeast Louisiana delta, that emigration into this area was has for its eastern indeterminate boundary the ever-changing noted. In 1839 the state legislature Mississippi River and for its western boundary, Bayou Macon. created the parish of Madison On the north is East Carroll Parish and on the south, Tensas which began at Shipps Bayou on

Parish. Its dimensions are roughly 25 miles from north to south and 30 miles from east to west, embracing an acreage of 423,680 of which 313.207 is in forests.

believed that he may have visited treaty. Indians where the village of Delta Point now stands. Historians record that Bienville, in 1700 en route to the Caddo Indians on Bed River, traversed the region between the Mississippi and Ouachita Rivers.

Nearly 100 years elapsed before there is a record of any white. settlers in this part of Louisiana. It was in 1786 that the Spanish government established a post at Ft. Miro, near the present city Parish as well as adjoining parishes came under the jurisdiction the banks of the streams. of the County of Ouachita as it was called.

of Tennessee, Kentucky and other ica was discovered. central states and the market in New Orleans. Free navigation of the river was a problem affecting, Spanish, French and United

#### Fort Nogales

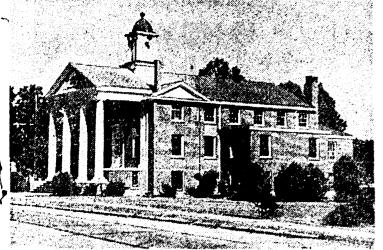
free navigation of the river. As essee and Kentucky protested to the United States government that The history of this section dates if the terms of the treaty were not back to 1682 when the intrepid ex- enforced they would take matters plorer, La Salle, made his journey into their own hands and the Spanthe mouth of the Mississippi. It ish realized they must live up to the

It was at this time that the Spanish authorities attempted to place a population buffer line on the west bank of the river and since the growth of population—"Emithe west bank of the river and since gration is pouring into our borders seemed undesirable for settlers, the line was located on the higher lands near the Ouachita. The early settlers brought by Baron De Bastrop gradually extended their hunting operations westward along of Monroe and the area of Madison | Tensas River and Bayou Macon but few of them established homes on

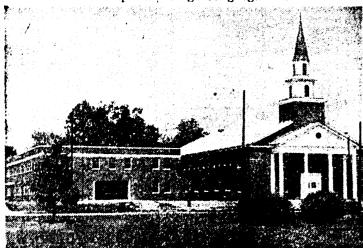
No record has been found of Indian villages in this region, but they stay." One factor which has influenced the existence of huge mounds found the history of Louisiana from the containing Indian relics and human beginning is the River, for many bones gives evidence that some Inyears the only means of transporta- dians established this section of

#### 1803 Settlement

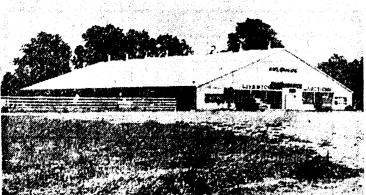
las, Elijah Bettis and Elijah Clark. Vicksburg and was given to the gaged in floating timber by raft bandit and his exploits. United States by a treaty in 1795. or flatboat to Natchez or New the fort and refused to permit! Louisiana was admitted to the



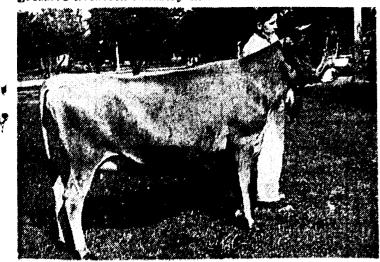
TALLULAH METHODIST CHURCH - Standing in the heart of the community the Tallulah Methodist Church is a house of worship for a large congregation.



RELIGIOUS STRUCTURES — The First Baptist Church at Tallulah is housed in one of the most beautiful buildings to be found anywhere in northeast Louisiana.



INFLUENCE OF LIVESTOCK — The spacious livestock auction barn, shown above, is clearly a mark of the progressive livestock industry in Madison Parish.



DAIRY INDUSTRY — Max McDonald, of Tallulah, holds the head of a proud dairy cow. The dairy industry in Madison parish is reported to be one of the growing industries of the parish.

the Mississippi and extended north to the Carroll Parish line. Big Creek was the western boundary which included parts of Richland and Franklin Parishes. There were subsequent changes and it was in 1861 that the present contour of Madison Parish was permanently

established. The following quotation from the March 15, 1842 issue of the Richmond Compiler, the first newsfrom Maine to Mississippi, Georgia and the Carolinas have their colony-Maryland and Virginia, their colony-Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Missouri and Mississippi their colonies. Many of these left their worn-out hills and fearful began to fall. pious homes for Texas, they went their way on to north Louisiana, to Carroll, Madison and Concordia and seeing the rich alluvial lands

#### 'Robber Joe'

tion and trade between the pioneers the country possibly before Amer- characters connected with the early nel, the river deposited more earth. history. It is said that Bayou Macon | For many years relics of the famderives its name from the letter ous Grant's Canal were still seen of a robber band named Macon there. who would suddenly appear out of As a well known historical fact About 1803 settlements were the wilderness and prey upon the Grant eventually succeeded in States authorities during the early made on the west bank of the Mistravelers journeying west across moving his fleet past the forts of sissippi near Delta and land was the wooded region. According to taken up by Robert Coderan, John tradition another bandit of the stronghold of the Confederacy fell. Barney and later by James Doug- period a "tall long-haired swarthy villain known as robber Joe" with In 1791 Fort Nogales was built The forests afforded abundant food his band operated in the region. by the Spanish at what is now and these pioneers sometimes en- Joe's Bayou owes its name to this

The Spanish continued to occupy Orleans in exchange for supplies. Roundaway Bayou, two miles Richmond, on the banks of south of the present town of Tallulah, was once the flourishing parish seat and one of the most commercial centers between Vicksburg and Monroe. Other prosperous towns of the era were

Millikins Bend and New Carthage. he parish seat.

A romantic story connected with Tradition has it that the lines for them. erty would be greatly enhanced even though Richmond would be located at Andersonville, Ga. To thriving seat of the parish.

In the 1840s at Millikins Bend. a and Mrs. Puller for "Useful and across the nation and a hue and Cornamental Education." Mr. Fuller cry went up for vengeance and for

#### 1840 To 1861

The period from 1840 and 1861 about 13,000 had died. was the zenith of prosperity in homes were built and great planta- Andersonville, Ga tions with their slaves, livestock, came into being. Then came the period.

kins Bend between Confederate of the Civil War." forces composed of a detachment kins Bend and eventually overran at the Andersonville prison. the entire parish, capturing and kind was left standing.

Before the advance of Grant's army some patriotic officials and citizens, removed from the courtnouse, the public records and hid them temporarily in the back country to the west, thus preserving evidence of land titles, law where they remained until the parsh seat was removed to Delta and gic move to Tallulah, This building and colonial residence on Crescent plantation are the only buildings in the parish which existed prior to the Civil War.

#### Confederate Guns

Because Grant and Sherman orces by river past Vicksburg, due



HEARTBEAT OF THE PARISH - Surrounded by old shade trees in the heart of Tallulah is the Madison Parish court house.

by cutting a canal running west-1 Governor Claiborne recognized and control programs and makes payward into Walnut Bayou. This proved unsuccessful because the war boats, after being floated into it were left stranded as the river

Another and greater undertaking of this character was Grant's Canal near the present town of Delta. Two powerful dredges and the work of excavation of 4,000 men attracted nation wide attention. Eddies formed at both ends of the canal and instead of a current from There were several colorful the river creating a deeper chan-

Vicksburg by night and the last

Mrs. Kate Stone Holmes, one of the revered pioneers, who lived through the Civil War years in Madison Parish, kept a diary of her experiences and fortunately for posterity, this diary has been preserved by her daughter, Miss Amy Holmes. It has recently been prepared for publication by a university professor, but as yet has not been released.

#### Dark Pages

From the close of the war in It was in the fifties that the first 1865 to the withdrawal of Federal tion of citizens not ill with the di- ton for 41 years. His administrarailroad was built in north Loui- troops in 1877 Madison suffered the sease. Relief trains stopped several tion saw much progress especialsiana, the old Vicksburg, Shreve- darkest pages in its history. Aside port and Pacific, which traversed from the destruction, privation and ers who did not return until dan-small poorly furnished schools and Madison Parish from east to west. financial loss caused by the war, Naturally it was expected that the the aftermath was worse due to names of two local physicians Dr. equipped buildings and transportanew railroad would run through political strife when the government was in the hands of Reconstructionists and the illiterate heroic service during these months in the parish; Tallulah High School, the road which had significant and Negroes unequal to the responsipermanent effect was as foliows: bilities freedom had thrust upon

the road had been surveyed over a In 1865 a Madison Parish man route most favorable for construc- became known throughout the nation and through Richmond. The tion because of an incident which chief engineer, an impressionable in all probability was a contributbachelor, was suddenly enamoured ing factor in some of the tragic by a wealthy, charming and crafty happenings of Reconstruction. Dr. widow whose large plantation Henry Wirz, a competent physician would be missed by the new road. of Millikins Bend, who enlisted in By changing the route a few miles the Confederate army from that to the north, the value of her prop- town, was later in charge of a priby-passed. The route was changed quote from a booklet prepared by and as suddenly the widow's in- the late W. M. Murphy of Tallulah, terest in the chivalrous engineer "food, clothing and medicines were

abated. He then remembered his scarce, and at times it was not sweetheart of former days and possible to furnish these prisonwhen the railroad was finished and ers with the comforts or even fall of 25 inches during that time is the visiting teacher. a new station established it was the necessities of life. As a result and 53 inches for the entire year. named for his first love, "Tallu- they became mutinous to such an During recent years there has been lah," which in time became the extent that some were fired on by an increase in agricultural, indust- Mound, Waverly and Warsaw ofguards and killed. river port and the home of an dersonville and its garrison, it was 1950 due to merchanized farming aristocratic society, was located charged in the north that the pri- and the migration of Negro labor

was reported to be a "schooler and punishment off all officials and a ripe and good one." punishment off all officials and others persons supposed to be responsible for conditions at the prison where, out of 50,000 Union soldiers, who had been confined there,

dent of the prison, Henry Wirz, crop yielded 100,000 bushels worth was tried by court martial, and on \$275,000. Corn is the chief grain War Between the States with its the 10th on November, 1865, was crop with an estimated acreage of attending destruction followed by hanged, and the revelations of the 12,000 and oats is also grown as a the demoralization Reconstruction sufferings of the prisoners was feed crop for stock. one of the factors that shaped pub-The only battle fought on Madi- lic opinion regarding the south in Livestock son soil was a skirmish near Milli- the northern states after the close

man landed their armies at Milli- who had detailed Dr. Wirz to duty vation are now pastures of dallis, brick structure. At present other burning the active little town of Madison Parish has been the ed by Herefords and Brahamans

#### 1912 Flood

The first great inundation after levee, three miles north of the chanization. suits, marriages and other public parish line gave way flooding all Several federal and state agriculthe important event.

distance from Millikins Bend, sent constructive program of work in program under the leadership of to the Confederate guns on the flood waters that quickly united all sections of the parish.

Mississippi cliffs, they attempted River. Until a system of levees The soil conservation ser other means. Sherman undertook was established spring waters of operates with farmers in their soft ball and arts and crafts and to divert the waters of the Missis- the Mississippi often swept over problems; Production Marketing transportation provided twice a sippi at a point called Duckport! the alluvial land. As early as 1806 Administration administers acreage

overflows in North Louisisana.

crop and livestock operations.

manager of this office.

Cattlemen's Association and the

Dairymen's Association here and

the Louisiana Delta Fair Associa-

serves the parishes of East Car-

Until his retirement as superin-

The Madison Parish Library, lo-

cated in Tallulah with branches in

fers excellent library service to

children, youth and adults and also

sponsors a weekly story hour for

children. Negro residents are giv-

en library service in Tallulah and

Thomastown, Recently a special

election was held throughout the

parish for a bond issue for main-

tenance of the library which was

voted by a large majority. Miss

Mary Moore Mitchell is the effi-

cient librarian and is assisted by a

The first building for religious

services in Tallulah was a small

frame church used by all denomi-

nations and for years being served

by Methodist and Episcopal minis-

ters. When the building was pur-

chased by the Episcopal congrega-

tion it was moved across the rail-

road to the present site. As it was being moved a train had to be

halted until the crossing could be

The next church to be construct-

ed was by the Methodists which

was later replaced by the present

denominations which have places

of worship in Tallulah are Bap-

tists with two churches, Presby-

terian. Catholic and Pentacostal.

In addition there are eight rural

Baptist churches, Little Bethel.

New Home, Five Oaks, Midway,

New Hope, Willow Bayou, Liberty

and Warsaw. In each church there

are organizations peculiar to the

Among the civic, cultural and

week to Delhi for swimming. These

accomplished.

Church Services

staff of capable helpers.

School System

with those caused by breaks in the Arkansas levee system. This deluge covered a large area and remained longer than any previous inundation on record. A graphic and interesting account of the 1927 flood. written by Mrs. Helen Spann Murphy of Tallulah a chronicler of local history, appeared in the August ish farmers with financing their issue of the Atlantic monthly for that year.

Due to flood control measures of the science of engineering, the great river has now apparently been conquered and controlled by levees, cut-offs and spillways.

#### Yellow Fever Not only floods, but pestilence

has taken its toll of Madison Parish but her citizens have triumphed over both. The scouge of yellow fever reached epidemic proportions in the years 1866, 1874 and 1878. The last epidemic in 1905 was of roll, Madison and Tensas. such a virulent type that caused 18 deaths out of a total of 70 cases among the whites and five deaths out of 100 cases among the Negroes. Normal train service through tendent of education in July of last the town was suspended and when year the school system of the parconditions were at their worst ish had been under the continuhealth authorities ordered evacua- ous supervision of James R. Linmiles out of town for the passeng- ly in the consolidation of many ger of infection was over. The the construction of modern well G. W. Gaines and Dr. G. H. Og- tion of pupils by school busses. will long be remembered. Medical Andrews Junior High School and science has long since erased the the Waverly and Mound elemenmenace of this dread disease from tary schools. There are 20 Negro

the entire United States. According to a recent survey by School in Tallulah and Thomastown Madison Parish Development are high schools. The enrollment Board in cooperation with the at the end of the 1953-54 session Louisiana Department of Public was 2,429 white pupils and 2,600 Works the soil of the parish is colored pupils. To facilitate the divided as follows: 72,409 acres in work of the colored schools a split crop land, 21,406 acres in pasture, session of nine months is used, the 323,619 acres in woodland and 6,- schools being operated during the mately 10,638 acres are in lake lips is the superintendent and Mrs. beds and streams and 30,946 in- Ada Mai Eisely, the efficient eleside the Mississippi River levee. | mentary supervisor has served

Madison has seven months grow- both white and colored schools for ing season with an average rain- a number of years, Malcolm Stone rial and business growth. The popu-"After the Union forces took An- lation declined between 1940 and the first high school in the parish soners had been starved, cruelly to industrial centers. The proporcalled, "A Male and Female Acad treated and shot down without tion of the population at this time " It was operated by a Mr. cause. A wave of indignation swept is two Negroes to one white per-

#### Cotton Acreage

Cotton continues to be the main crop from the standpoint of income and acreage. During the last five years the acreage has been 25,400 A well known encyclopedia gives with the average yield of 20,900 Madison Parish when beautiful the following, under the heading, bales. Soy beans have been grown more extensively in the past ten "After the war, the superinten- years and it is estimated the 1952

The parish is fast becoming a By a strange coincidence it was leader in livestock production and of Morrison's Cavalry and a body of Federal troops. Grant and Sherson Parish, another Confederate, acres that were formerly in cultibermuda, white clover and fescue Along with the ravages of war grasses. Beef cattle are represent-Richmond. Not a building of any victim of disaster caused by the while Jerseys predominate in the dairy cattle with a few Holsteins and Guernseys. The Duroc Jersey is the most popular breed of swine. One of the major shifts in farm the levees were constructed was in operations since 1940 is from mule 1882. Again in 1912 the Alsatia power and farm labor to farm me-

denomination, providing activity of documents and books. Later these lowlands to the south from a depth tural agencies participate in the a spiritual nature and recreation for the members. were stored in a dwelling on the of from one to fifteen feet. During farm program of the parish. The east bank of the bayou in Tallulah this flood normal life was inter- agriculture extension service is patriotic organizations represented rupted and schools were closed, It staffed by Max McDonald as parso happened that members of the ish, agent with A. M. Raley as his (over fifty years old) with its own here are the Tallulah Book Club later by an unconventional, strate- high school senior class in Tallulah assistant. Mrs. Ethel M. Fuller is club house. Town and Country attended school for a few weeks in the home demonstration agent and Club, four Garden Clubs, D. A. R. boats and completed work for is assisted by Nellie Graham in P.-T. A., American Legion and graduation under the direction of charge of the work with Negroes Legion Auxiliary with its recently two of the instructors. At the com- and Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, of- constructed home four miles west mencement exercises parents and fice secretary. The Home Demon- of town, Rotary and Lions Clubs, friends came in hoats to witness stration Council is composed of rep- Masonic Lodge and Order of Eastresentatives of the nine home dem- ern Star. Character building or-The last record breaking over- onstration clubs. There are six ac- ganizations for youth include Boy flow was in 1927 when a crevasse live 4-H clubs which are affiliated and Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts and were unable to transport their at the Cabin Teele levee, a short with four schools and carry on a Brownies. A summer recreation

all sections of the parish.

The soil conservation service co- little league basebal Iteams, tennis,

many and weekly luncheons of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Golf Club provide many social gatherings.

#### Game Preserves

Madison Parish offers abundant recreation for hunters of deer, squirrel, bear and game birds in season and fishing is also a pop-ular pastime in the many lakes and streams of the parish.

The Singer Game, Preserve, an 11,102 acre wild life refuge in the southern section of the parish is maintained by the state. The protection provided game within this shelter and enforcement of game laws is the reason for the plentiful supply of game here. It is in the Singer Preserve that the panther, found nowhere else in the state roams at will and where in 1932 Mason Spencer discovered the Ivory-Billed Woodpecker long believed to be extinct. This discovery attracted the attention of noted ornithologists who came to see the living birds.

#### Industry

The largest industrial plant of Madison is the Chicago Mill and Lumber Company's hardwood mill deplored the losses caused by ments to farmers for carrying out which has hundreds on its payroll. soil conservation practices; and the Its main products are wood veneer farm home administration assists which is shipped in wire bound low income farmers with purchascontainers all over the United ing farms and production loans. States and Craveneer, used for The Tallulah Production Credit shipping containers and also ship-Association, serving a number of ped all over the country. Craveneer northeast Louisiana parishes has was originated in the laboratory of the plant here under the superheadquarters in Tallulah and asvision of R. N. Ware, president of sists several hundred Madison parthe company, M. B. Christian, chemist and T. A. Cannon. The machine for manufacturing this The United States department of product is 274 feet long and proagriculture maintains an entomoduces millions of surface feet of the United States government and logical research laboratory near the material. The only other ma-Tallulah for the study of cotton inchine of its kind is in a plant at the river did of its own might, for sects control. The widespread prac-Bainbridge, Ga., and another is being built on the Pacific Coast. tice of cotton dusting by airplane originated at this station a num- Both are under the supervision of ber of years ago. R. C. Gaines is the Tallulah organization.

Another enterprise here is the There are local branches of the manufacture of dowels for baseball bats from pecan wood. From 350,000 and 550,000 of these are shipped to a factory in Louisville, tion which sponsors the annual fair Ky., per year where they are at the fairgrounds in Tallulah shaped, finished and put on the market under the name of the Louisville Slugger. It is necessary that the wood for these bats be of perfect, straight grain and free from blemish. Because of climatic conditions and insect infestation here it has been found impractical to keep the dowels here for seasoning. Mark H. Brown is superintendent of the plant which employs 11 men.

There are six cotton gins in the parish, one oil mill, one compress the Cabin Teele levee, is also on and two grain elevators.

Commerical transportation is af- man made cut-off. forded the public by the Illinois Central Railroad which traverses parish, known as Diamond Towthe parish from east to west and a head and Sargent Point, and involbourne, who rendered valuable and There are only four white schools branch of the Missouri Pacific ving approximately 25,000 or 30.030 from north to south. In addition acres is subject to a suit with the there are eleven motor busses go- state of Mississippi over the boundand two each north and south daily. will be decided in July. schools of which the Rube McCall Daily freight schedules are also available.

having a personnel of one physi-

activities are held at the commu- | time nurse, a sanitarian, clerk and nity playground, Benjamin Park. nurse's aid offers immunizations For adults the golf course adjoin- for disease control, regular saniting the Community Club attracts ary inspection of food handling establishments and in cooperation with public officials assists in the annual campaign for prevention

of rabies. There are six accredited physicians with well equipped offices in Tallulah but no specialists. No hospital facilities are available at present but in a property tax election on June first of this year the citizens voted for a bond issue for the construction of a hospital.

The Madison Journal, a weekly newspaper owned and operated by W. L. Rountree serves as publishing agent for the Police Jury, School Board and Village of Tallulah and the Tallulah State Bank and Trust Co., with W. P. Sevier as executive vice president and cashier, is the depository for pub-

#### Old Man River

The story of Madison Parish would be incomplete without reference to the constant changes wrought by the vagaries of Old Man River. The aforementioned cultured little town of Millikins Bend is no more, the site having been eaten away by the shifting current of the river. Nothing remains to indicate there was ever a community of homes or business houses in the vicinity.

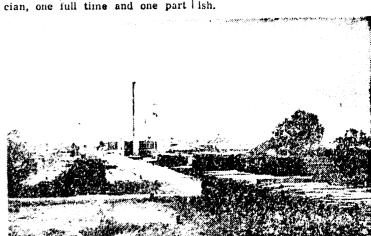
Delta, the well planned town opposite Vicksburg, in the long ago the parish seat with its wide streets and boulevards, is less that half the original size, the soil hav-

ing been washed away. The protecting levees are in turn moved back or advanced as the mightly Father of Waters changes its course. What Sherman and Grant once were unable to do with their vast armies and equipment, a little over a decade later it cut through the narrow point of land. shifting its channel several miles to the west leaving a section of Madison Parish soil across the

stream on the east side. This portion, known as De Soto Island, while within the confines of the state of Mississippi is still within the jurisdiction of Madison Parish. On a similar area to the north, Australia Island, there is a rich plantation owned by two individuals and managed by a Mr. Pullen, who resides there with his family. On days when state or parish elections are held he has to make a 50 mile trip to Tallulah to cast his ballot. There is a Negro school on the plantation, supervised by the Madison Parish School Board, Marshall Point, opposite the east side of the river, due to a

The southeastern section of the ing west and twelve going east ary. The litigation in federal court

The lands referred to above, 35,-819 acres, all outside the levee, are The Madison Parish Health Unit, privately owned and are on the assessment rolls of Madison Par-



INDUSTRY IN MADISON - The Chicago Mill and Lumber Company, located at Tallulah, is the largest industry in the parish and furnishes employment for many people.



TALLULAH POST OFFICE - The United States post office in Tallulah is housed in a building typical of the South, depicting the influence of colonial architecture.



PRODUCTIVE CORN - Bobby Nemann, winner of the 1951 corn contest, is shown above among stalks with large ears of corn.

#### Your Problems By ANN LANDERS

Dear Mrs. Landers: I have devoted my life to my children, scrubbing floors and standing on ous Mother my feet for hours to give them school last year.

care of her baby but refuses to ever, is water over the dam.

baby after working hours and week- same pattern going until you drop ends. She is dating again and dead, you know. Tell the boy to get leaves the child to me. My hus- a job or he doesn't eat, and if he band tells me to leave them alone, but he doesn't have to take their abuse. I am getting to be a sick woman and can no longer work as needs a mother's love, care and I used to. What can I do?-Nerv- attention and to take full charge

or to adopt it out to some couple Same old story - mother makfood and a few pleasures. As pay- ing a doormat of herself. Maybe if who will give it a balanced home ment, my daughter has come home you had not done so much for the and the attention the innocent thing with a child - unwed. My son, children and allowed them to rewho is almost 19 calls me vile spect and do for you all through names, nags at me for money and the years, they would not dare to has refused to work since he quit treat you as they are doing. At least, they might show more con-

My daughter pays me for taking sideration for you now. That, how-

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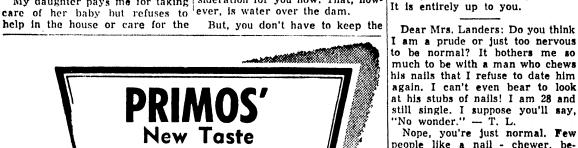
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P. S. Only 28? You still have time. I'll keep my fingers crossed.

doesn't like it to get out or go

Tell your daughter the baby

of the baby nights and weekends

is being robbed of. If she doesn't

like your arrangement, tell her to

try and find better elsewhere. You

can bet your boots those kids will

keep right on walking all over you

until you show them they cannot.

back to finish school.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this news-

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Oil of camphor, briskly rubbed in with a dry cloth, will remove white rings from furniture. Then polish with wax or regular furni-





PROMINENT DESIGNER-A newsmaking fashion other women will desire and men admire introduces to this column Talmack's inspired young American designer-John Moore. This is the silhouette both Paris and America love—the cape collar winging wide over the slim, shapely sheath! More than that, this is just about the most flattering line we've seen anywhere. If your figure is average, the sculptured balance of Mr. Moores technique will give you the porportions of a model. If you really have a Venus figure, be prepared to stop who has served the pastorate at traffic! Not that this is a "special-occasion" dress. You can wear it out Gibsland for the past two years, in the morning and all day—always with the knowledge you look your most elegant. Mr. Moore made his Original in charcoal silk linen. You might make yours in silk shantung, linen, or pique. Remember, only if you make it, have it made, or buy the Talmack Original, can you have Mims S. Roberson, who was asthis design. It's enough to start anyone sewing!

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#### Having A Baby? Here Are Some Rules To Remember

I was just wondering what I uncertain times in which we live. should write to you about this I can't work that all out but to week when I read that the Metro- your Why Grow Old? author it politan Life Insurance reports that means that a lot of my readers the size of the family in the United are having babies, will have them States is increasing rapidly. In 10 soon, or have had them recently. years the birth rate for third chil- So let's think over a few of the dren increased around 77 per cent tenets for successful pregnancy while that for fourth children in and happy reconditioning after creased 50 per cent and that for your baby arrives.

fifth children 27 per cent.

See Your Doctor Early fifth children 27 per cent.

This is surprising when you 1. See your physician as soon as think of the high cost of living nant. The statistics concerning and high taxes and the generally you suspect that you may be pregwhat happens to those who do and those who don't are impressive. Do not delay.

2. Follow his instructions as to diet and exercise. He will not want you to become obese. This imposes the penalties of discomfort during pregnancy and less safety of delivery. Besides, why pile up those pounds which you will have to lose later on?

Your doctor will no doubt want you to eat a well-balanced diet with emphasis on certain foods. You will of course gain weight because of the weight of your baby and its surrounding nest, but the idea that you just naturally should expect to accumulate rolls of fat because you are pregnant is not

Little Discomforts 4. Remember that pregnancy is

a most natural experience for a woman. She was designed for it. It has its little discomforts. Do not allow these to detract from the happiness and thrill of your expectation.

5. As soon as you have your physician's permission you may begin reconditioning exercises to snap those stretched abdominal muscles into place.

6. If you HAVE gained weight do not allow those first extra pounds to remain. Some women gain so many pounds with each child and never lose weight between children. If you would like to have my leaflet "Care During and After

quest for leaflet No. 21 to Josephine Lowman in care of Morning World. Tomorrow: "Girl Not Born Pret ty May Develop Beauty."

Pregnancy" send a stamped, selfaddressed envelope with your re-

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#### Birthday Party Planned; Temple **Baptist Joyous**

On the 19th of June in 1946 a group of people met and organized the Temple Baptist Church. Rev. Averett was the first pastor. During these eight years the forty people have grown to a membership of almost 500 and are a progres-

sive wide awake group. Sunday the church will observe its birthday with a birthday party. Record attendances are looked for in all departments of the church. Each class in the Sunday school has accepted a goal for attendance and is working hard to reach this goal. A cordial invitation is ex-

tended to all friends and visitors to worship with the church Sunday at its birthday party.

A huge birthday cake has been baked and will be cut and a fellowship hour observed at the close of the evening services. You will find a warm, friendly welcome at all the services.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Crews, charter members of the church, were married on the 19th of June in 1904 and will observe their wedding anniversary with the church. This year on their 50th wedding anniversary the church will honor them at its birthday party. Mr. Crews is chairman of the deacons and has supervised the building of all recent construction at the church.

#### Week's Revival Set For Church At East Jena

JENA, La. (Special) - A weeklong series of revival services will begin at the East Jena Baptist Church Monday, June 21, and continue through Sunday, June 27, it was announced this week by the Rev. J. R. Miller, pastor.

The Rev. Boatner Spinks, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church, will be the visiting speaker during the series of evangelistic services and the pastor and church join in a cordial invitation to the public to visit and worship with them during the revival period.

Services will be held each morning beginning at 9 o'clock, Rev. Miller said. The evening services will begin at 7:30 o'clock with prayer services, followed by the worship service at 8 p. m.

#### Rev. Sirman Is Assuming His Farmerville Post

Rev. William Vincent Sirman, assumed his duties last week as pastor of the Farmerville Methodist Church succeeding the Rev. signed to a church at Marks-

A native of Shreveport, Rev. Sirman served five years in the armed forces prior to attending Centenary College where he received his A. B. degree in 1949. He graduated from Perkins School of Theology at S. M. U. in June,

While in college and seminary Rev. Sirman served associate as well as full time pastorates at Cad-

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RIVER OF NO RETURN-Robert Mitchum and Marilyn Monroe are teamed together for the first time in a torrid romance set in the wild reaches of the Canadian Rockies for Twentieth Century-Fox's CinemaScope production in Technicolor, "River of No Return," which opens next Sunday at the Paramount Theatre. Rory Calhoun also stars in the film produced by Stanley Rubin and directed by Otto Preminger.

Grand Cane, La.

Rev. Sirman has been active in the youth camps at Caney Lake, near Minden, and leaves Monday for a week to be director of an

intermediate camp. While in Gibsland he was a member of the Lions club and Bryce-Sutton Post of the American Le-

Heights and Curtis Park, | Mrs. Sirman is the former Miss Shreveport, Blanchard, La., Pales- Carolyn Grisham of Benton. They tine, Tex., Grand Saline, Tex. and have a daughter, Grace Ellen, 20 months old.

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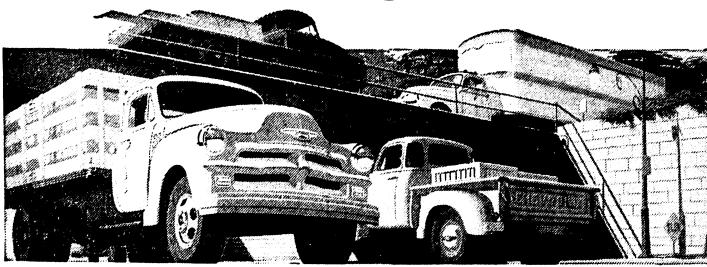
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00-Delhi Cattle Auction \$:30-Rocky King, 15-To Be Announced 10:00-Break The 30-Playtime U. S. A. 10:30—Drew Pearson 10:45—Late Date 12:00—News, Weather & Sps. 12:05—Sign Off :00—Comedy Hour :00—Toast Of The Town 00-The Web 30-GE Theatre 00-Loretta Young Show

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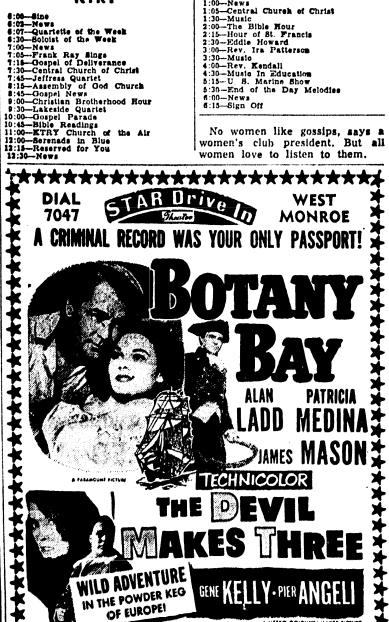
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3:15-Dr. Norman V. Peale
3:30-Kukia, Fran & Ollie
4:00-You & The Law
4:30-Roy Rogers
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5:30-Mr & Mrs. North.
6:00-Comedy Hour

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11:30—Frontiers of Faith
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2:00—American Forum Air
2:30—Zoo Parade **KTRY** 

12:45—Guest Star
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6:00-News 6:15-Sign Off

No women like gossips, says a women's club president. But all women love to listen to them.



## In Hollywood

By Jimmy Fidler

#### Team In 'Dragnet' By BEN ALEXANDER (Guest Columnist)

HOLLYWOOD, June 19 asy-going comraderie of Jack it did. ebh and myself as the police letective team in "Dragnet" is once, I gave up thought of retire-national in real life by a close ment. lendship between us.

Our acting association, which bean in 1952, in radio and televion, is entering its latest phase . Warners full length motion pic-

gt. Joe Friday. When Webb made is deal to star in and direct the arner Color picture it was undertood that I would be his chunky

train, and with full understanding who, in turn, developed his dia-of each other's efforts. We per- logue from listening to cops. ormed together smoothly right rom the start of our 'Dragnet'

ssociation. the screen relationship. Both Jack "borrowed" from the conversation and I get fan mail asking if we of his Los Angeles police friends.

he family man, and that's the way older-generation term "ma'am," things were with us during the film- as in "Just give me the facts, ng at Warners. Webb is a fre- ma'am." quent visitor at my home where

pinion on a scene that he had inite resemblance. I am eight years older Webb's realistic dialogue gets full

'20's, entering it solidly in 1933. work. had bought a motel and two gas When Webb was just starting the Smith in a "Dragnet" show.

didn't want an actor for one show He wanted a steady in the role. He figured the program would get The its dramatic hooks into me, and

After playing Officer Smith just

The stories are so real I get a deep satisfaction out of playing in Calhern, Dewey Martin and Keenthem. Smith was the kind of character I'd been wanting to do all my life.

So I sold the cabin cruiser and tired to a cabin cruiser—a rented one—moored at Grindstone Joe Island in upper San Francisco Bay. Now let me tell you something else about Jack Webb and his influence in police circles.

Our friendship has helped in By a curious twist of American vernacular, many policemen now imitate the crisp speech of Webb imitate the crisp speech of Webb

This phraseological circle came about because police are among his biggest fans. Webb uses in But I think our many personal the stories the best of the colorcontacts since then have improved ful and succinct expressions he

are really such good pals off the Webb's tensed, rushed way of creen. The letter writers must talking seemed to fit the situations have sensed there was more to in which real cops found themour screen partnership than could selves. He has thus helped crybe brought out in the script.

Webb is the bachelor and I am He also brought back the polite,

It is now a matter of opinion ny wife, Lesley and I entertain whether police sound like Webb or Webb sounds like the police. But Webb discusses story and cast anyone listening to police short with me, and sometimes gets my wave broadcasts can detect a def-

than Webb and have been acting play for the first time in Warners since three. Webb got into radio theatrical motion picture produc-in 1945, after discharge from the tion of "Dragnet." Written by this year's Academy award scripter, I started as a child artist in the Richard L. Breen, the screenplay silent "Penrod and Sam" pictures, is an attempt at an honest reand dabbled in radio in the late creation of Los Angeles police at

stations and was preparing to "Dragnet" program for radio he shake the dust of Hollywood when spent many days and nights around Webb asked me to play officer police headquarters, riding prowl mith in a "Dragnet" show.
"Well, okay," I said reluctantly. cars, and just listening to cops Police Academy recreation center. Webb was thinking ahead. He Listening carefully he selected

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of the Fighting Lady" with Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon, Louis an Wynn

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TALLULAH, A wedding of interest to many friends and relatives in Tallulah, Newellton and elsewhere took place in the Union Church at Newellton on Friday evening at Temple at 8 p.m. Initiation. 7:30 when Miss Mildred YRG'S will meet at the YWCA Louise Roundtree, daughter at 6:15 p.m. of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Roundtree was married to of Avrudaka will have regular Dar- pressure cooker. Rev. James Arthur Strick- bar at 8 p.m. at Castle Hall. land, son of the late Mr. and publican Women's Club will be held Mrs. John T. Strickland of with Mrs. C. E. Slade, 1811 Par-San Antonio, Texas. The Rev. goud Blvd. C. E. Pickens officiated at Lambda Sigma Chi will meet at

The vows were exchanged in a beautiful setting of white flowers First Baptist Church will be held and cathedral candles before a as follows: background of pine boughs. A pro- Oak; Circle No. 2, Mrs. E. gram of organ music by Miss Sa- M. Henderson, 509 Arkansas; Cirrita McDonald preceded the cere- cle No. 3, Mrs. R. E. Major, 1203 mony when she accompanied Miss Fairview; Circle No. 4, Mrs. T. J. Helen Logue of Tallulah who sang, Davis, 700 St. John; Circle No. 4, "O Perfect Love" and "Because."

the bride's attendants floor length No. 8, Mrs. Ray Foster, 1507 Fordresses of tulle and lace and worn sythe; Circle No. 9 Mrs. James with matching stoles. They carried painted daisies in baskets. The bridesmaids, Miss Jane Vernon Sevier of Tallulah and Mrs. Henry blue. Miss Bettie Soileau of Ville Platte, La., and Miss Mary Bob Swain of Shreveport, pink, junior bridesmaids, Ann Colt, cousin of the bride and Carolyn Villyard of New London, Texas, niece of the bridegroom, green. The maid of honor, Miss Wilma Roundtree, sister of the bride was attired in yellow and little Mary Lynn Coit, the flower girl, in pink; the ring bearer, Glenn Ellis Stinson of Natchez, Miss., wore white linen.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father who gave her in marriage was lovely in her wedding gown of Chantilly lace over satin fashioned with V shaped neck long sleeves that tapered to petal points over the hands. The fitted bodice had a Vshaped waist line in front and back and the full skirt extended into a short train. Her veil was fingertip length and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley centered with an orchid.

The bridegroom had as his best man his brother, Rev. Eugene Strickland, of Junction, Tex. and the groomsmen were Mr. Jack Folk and Dr. William Morris of Tallulah, Rev. Exell Coon of Seagraves, Tex., and Mr. Carl Bruce of Baton Rouge.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Roundtree entertained with a reception at the American Legion Home, where seasonal flowers were attractively arranged at vantage points throughout.

The bride's table was presided over by Mrs. W. L. Coit and Mrs. Frank Owen, aunts of the bride with Miss Lanelle Windham serving the cake. Guests were invite to register in the bride's book by Mrs. Virginia Bruce of Baton Rouge, sister of the bride. Assisting in the courtesies as tea girls were Miss Monette Craig and Miss Ray Rhineberger of Tallulah, Miss Sarita McDonald, Miss Virginia Wilkerson, Miss Vivian White and Miss Martha Netterville.

ding trip to Florida she was wearing an embossed cotton suit of bluish gray with navy accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. Mrs. Strickland is a graduate of the Newellton High School and Louisiana State University School of Education, and a member of Phi Mu Sorority. She taught at the Mamou High School in Evangeline Parish and for the past two years in the Tallulah High School.

When the bride left for her wed-

Mr. Strickland graduated at the Itasca High School, Itasca, Texas, Schreiner Institute, Kerrville, Texas. The University of Texas and Austin Theological Seminary, He is a veteran of World War II, having served as a lieutenant in the Marine Air Corps with service in the Pacific area. For the past iwo years he has been pastor of the Tallulah Presbyterian Church.

A number of out of town guests were in attendance at the wedding.

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#### Social Calendar ROAMIN' IN THE RURAL

Sunday The regular meeting of Delta Beta Sigma will be held in the home of Miss Neil Coulter, 604 S. 2nd., W. Monroe, at 2 p.m.

Monday Regular meeting of Louise L. McGuire Chapter 4 at Masonic

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the impressive double ring 2 p. m. with Kay Perkins, 1010 Forsythe Ave.

Tuesday W. M. S. Circle meetings for the

Mrs. R. L. Farrow, 117 Pargoud Pastel shades were featured in Smith, 2909 South Grand; Circle Brooks, 1011 South 3rd.

Thursday The meeting will be held at the at 7:30 p.m.

-With Euna Spielman

#### Play Safe Using Pressure Cooker

Water to the shoulders of a full stream for ten minutes. load of jars to prevent the kettle from boiling dry and to heat and cool jars at a steady rate.

Use rack in kettle and if cooker lars, use a rack to separate them. Be sure to put cover on correctly, matching arrows or other in- erly. dicators, and tighten securely.

To seal the cooker having thumbnut closure, grasp opposite pairs of knobs and tighten part way. Continue around cooker top, tightening each opposite pair several times until all have been securely Exhausting is done to drive air

out of cooker, so that only live

Baptist Children's Home Picnic Grounds.

The Business & Professional The Membership Committee, Girls' Club of the YWCA will meet Mrs. Helen Trichel, chairman, will at the Y at 6:15 p.m. The Creative ing of the BPW Club at 6:30 p.m. J. R. White, 508 Arkansas Ave.,

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cans, open pet cock as soon as days. processing time is up.

your face and arms. If cans are used, plunge them in two years.

into cold water as rapid cooling Wood of Portageville, Mo., wore be in charge of the Program Meet- Writing Class will meet with Mrs. If jars are used, remove jars, finprevents overcooking the product. sealed. Do not adjust jars which you pay less.

have vacuum seal tope as this will Barbara Pollard Cool as quickly as possible to

irafts. Care and Cleaning of Airfoam Airfoam can be washed with varm water and mild soap. To sterlize, spray or sponge with a hours. To dry. place in a strong

suds and water for vegetables stains. For mineral stains, use highly volatile liquid solvents (dry cleaner) lgihtly and sparingly. bon type or others that act as

Do not expose airfoam directly

o sunlight. steam pipes or heating devices. Amaryllis Lily Seeds

Many of the hybrid lilies have Write down the exact time when seed pods which may be planted and get new varieties. When pod When the processing time is up begins to burst open, plant seed remove from heat. If you are us- in a seed box of good soil and cover in floor standards and tall baskets ing glass jars, let cooker cool until with moss - sphagnum or native filled with white gladioli and fern. gauge registers zero. Then open gray - keep seed box damp and Mrs. J. C. Sherwin rendered the pet cock gradually. If using tin in partial shade - keep damp 14 nuptial music and accompanied

Plants will be ready to trans-Open cooker, when gauge indi- plant, to a place where they are cates zero. Remove cover by al- protected from freeze, in the late lowing steam to escape away from fall. In spring transplant them in the open. I have seen them bloom See you next Sunday.

ish the seal of those partially steak these days, but tougher when pink embroidered organdy over

temperature away from Says Vows By Candlelight

TALLULAH — A lovely mild disinfectant solution and place candlelight wedding of in- maid but of an aqua shade. in a confined space for a few terest to wide circle of friends For spot removal - use soap- tist Church here on Thursairfoam in them. Avoid ordinary lard, became the bride of Mr. pointed waist line, had short on their return will reside at Lin-

bridegroom. The sanctuary was beautifully decorated with cathedral candles

Miss Loydell Walters of Monroe who sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "O Perfect Love." The bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy

pink taffeta, with short embroid- Mrs. Raymond Rush and Mrs. R. Alexandria.

northeast Louisiana was brother, Mr. William Edgar Pol- Provine, Miss Jane Vernon Sevier solemnized at the First Bap- lard, who gave her in marriage, and Miss Mary Ann Girod. the bride was lovely in her wedcleaning fluids of the hydro carbon type or others that act as of Mr. and Mrs. William Putsleeves with which she wore or- wood addition in Shreveport. nam Sevier, Jr. The impres- into a cathedral train. Her twosive double ring ceremony was thered finger tip veil of nylon tulle Do not store airfoam near hot performed by the Rev. Irvin was attached to a crown of pearls Cheney assisted by the Rev. and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and florets of stock. David E. Holt of Silver City, For something old she used a lace New Mexico, uncle of the handkerchief made by the bridegroom's grandmother and carried by her and his mother at their weddings.

Jr., of Silver City, N. M.

mary Horn, Miss Jane Workman,

ered ergandy jackets having stand- T. Alexander. The wedding cake up collars and short sleeves with was served by Mrs. Ralph Loe and which they were matching organdy Mrs. John Carpenter and Miss Jo mitts. Their headdresses were dou- Lou Swanson of Alexandria had ble bandeaux to match their dress-es and they carried nosegays of book. Tea girls assisting in the pink sweetheart roses. Miss Betty courtesies were Miss Carol Adams, Sue Horn, the maid of honor, wore Miss Carolyn Allen, Miss Sandra a costume styled exactly like the Brinson, Miss Barbara Loe, Miss Ann McClure, Miss Betty Jo Oakes, Escorted to the altar by her Miss Sylvia Osborne, Miss Dottie

For travel the bride wore a dress ding gown of white organdy over of amber colored embroidered imday afternoon at 4:30 when taffeta fashioned with a V shaped ported linen with a matching dust-Miss Barbara Nolen Pollard, voke of illusion. The embroidered er with white accessories and a daughter of Mrs. Edgar Nolen bodice trimmed with tiny buttons corsage of white carnations. The Avoid flooding and never immerse Pollard and the late Mr. Pol- in front and back from the neck to couple left for a honeymoon and

Out of town attendants at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cleveland and daughter, Karen of Greenville, Miss., from Oak Grove Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Greer, Miss Sallie Sue Greer and Jane Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Claxton Wactor, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Pollard, Charles Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pollard and sons, Mike and Tom, Mrs. C. C. Weems of Columbia, Miss., Mrs. Rod Lawson, of Houston, Tex. Mr. W. P. Sevier, Jr., served his Mrs. Frances A. Robinson, of Basson as best man and the grooms- trop, from Vicksburg, Mr. and men were Bush Joffrion of Alex-andria, Bill Dimmick of Lake Preston Herring, Miss Sherrill Her-Charles, Charles Whetstone of ring, Mrs. Hugh Johnston, Mrs. Woodville, Miss., Eugene Wallace, Lawrence Clark, Miss Sarah Jane Pearce Bailey and David E. Holt, Clark, Mrs. Tommy Morrisey and from Lake Providence, Mr. and A reception was held in the Mrs. Rupert Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Raxdale of Alexandria, Mrs. Frank church parlors which was decorat- George Lensing and Mrs. Robert Earl Maxwell of West Monroe and ed with arrangements of white Rush of Jackson, Miss. and Mr. Misses Dorothy and Sherrill Sevier, gladioli, daisies, pink and white and Mrs. Dan Donald and children sisters of the bridegroom, wore roses and stock. Assisting were of Jennings, Miss Mimi Bean, It's tough to pay so much for ballerina length dresses of pale Miss Frances Baxter, Miss Rose- Miss Peggy Reid, Miss Earleen Cruse, Miss Joe Lou Swanson of

# 124 North Third Montgomery Ward

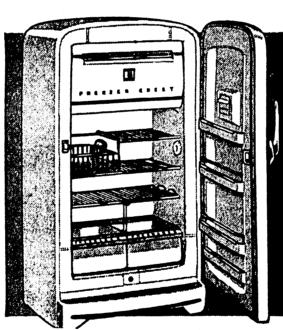
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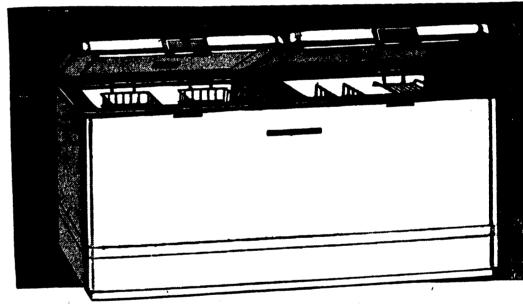
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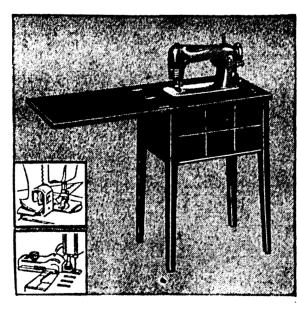


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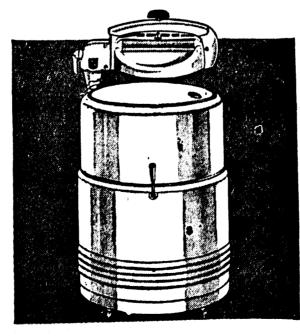
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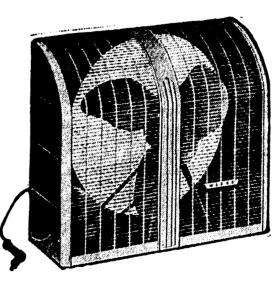
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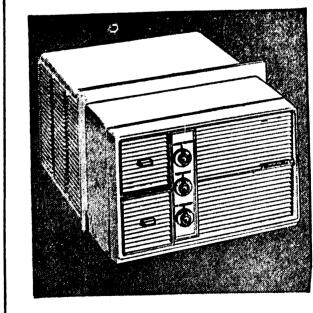
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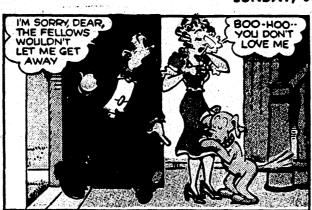
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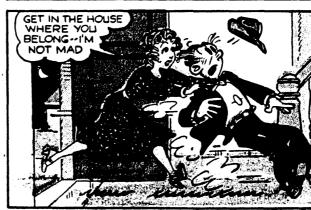


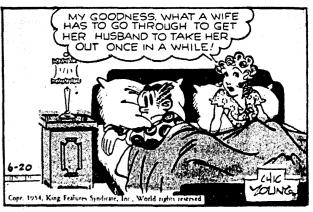














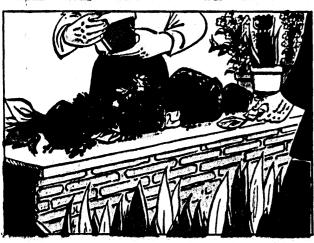




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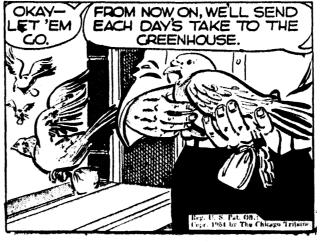


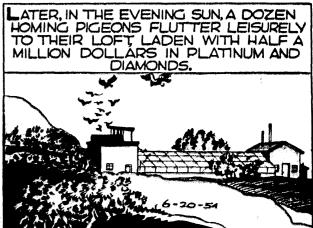












# Joe Pailouis









RISK MY LOYAL LI'L LIFE, TO SAVE **YOU**, MY HAIRLESS PAL, JOE!

AN'LL SAVE YO', MAH SCRAWNY LI'L RED

BACHELOR PAL!!







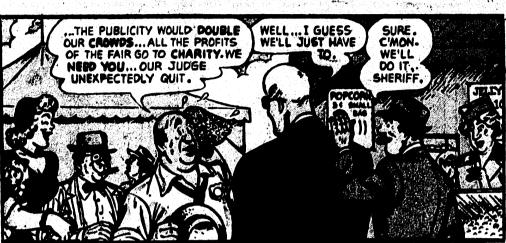
OH! -IF AH EVAH LOST YO; AH'D GO T'PIECES!

AH WOULDN'T WASH!!-

AH WOULDN'T COMB! AH WOULDN'T CHANGE MAH

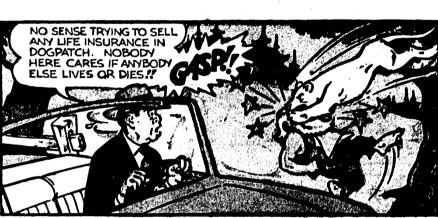
CLOTHES !!-

WOULD IT?









YOU NOT DO NONE O'THOSE

THINGS NOW, JOE-BUT 1 NO CARE!!





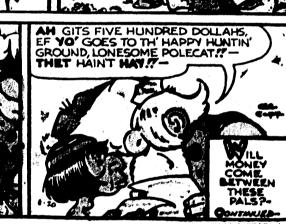












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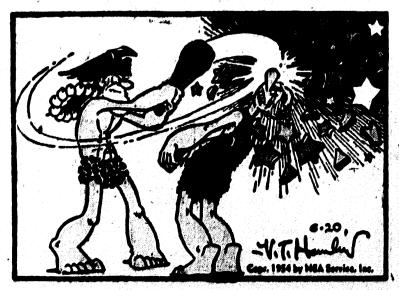


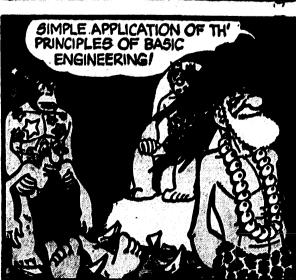










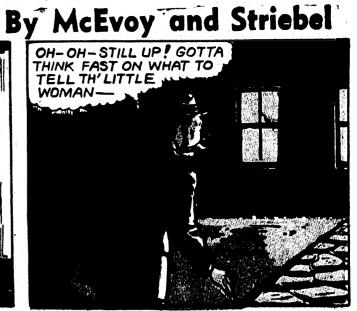


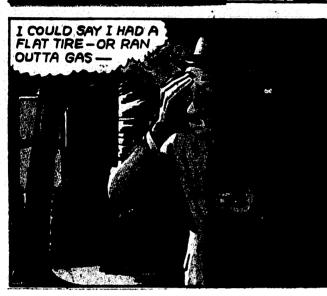
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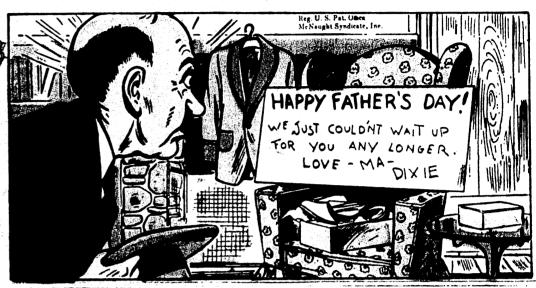












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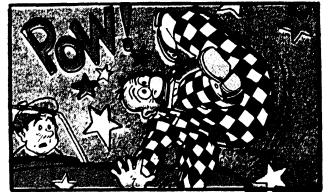














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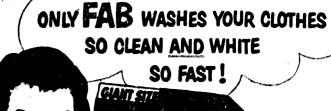


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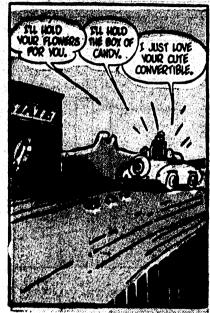








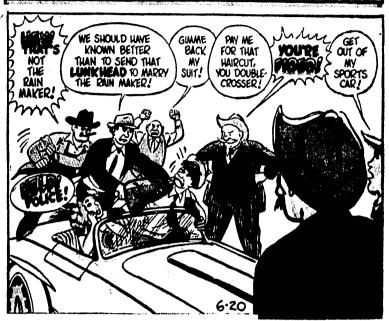


































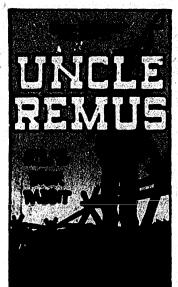


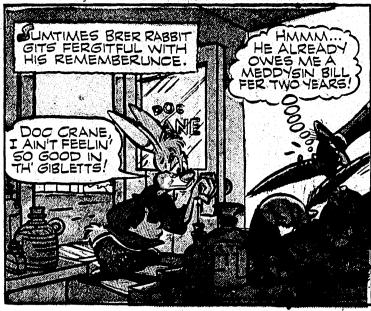
















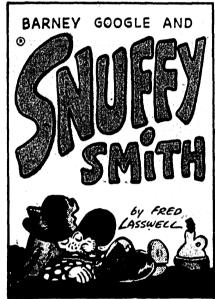












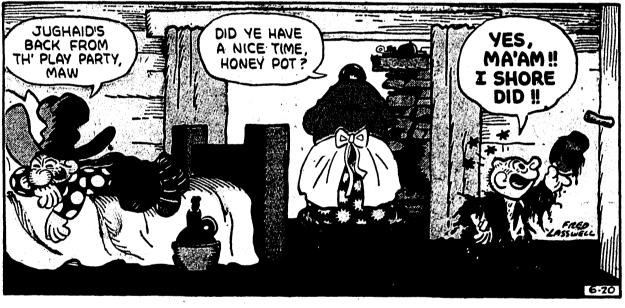








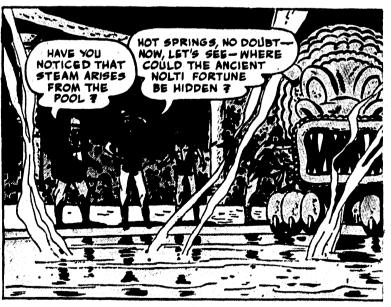






















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